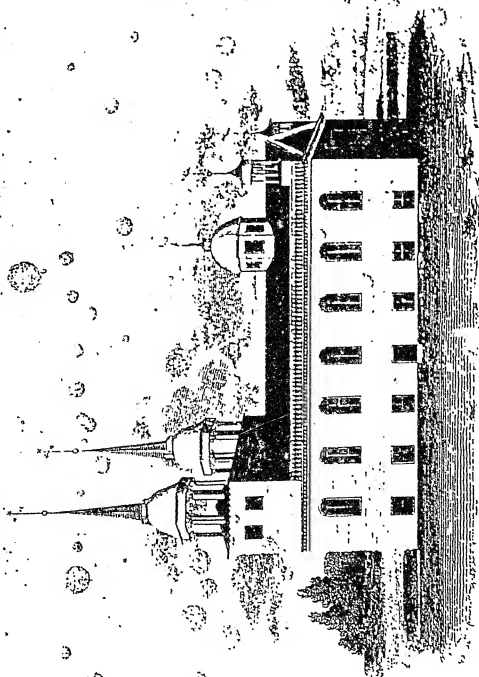


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MARTIN W. JOHNSON
514 N. MENOMINEE
BELVIDERE IL 61008

1837



(ST. ANNE'S CHURCH IN DETROIT.)

DIRECTORY
OF THE
CITY OF DETROIT,
WITH ITS ENVIRONS,
AND
REGISTER OF MICHIGAN,

For the year 1837.

CONTAINING

AN EPITOMISED HISTORY OF DETROIT; AN ALPHABETICAL LIST OF ITS CITIZENS; A CLASSIFICATION OF PROFESSIONS AND PRINCIPAL TRADES IN THE CITY; EVERY INFORMATION RELATIVE TO OFFICERS OF THE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT, TO PUBLIC OFFICES AND OFFICERS, TO CHURCHES, ASSOCIATIONS AND INSTITUTIONS, TO SHIPPING, STEAM VESSELS, STAGES, &c.—ALSO, A LIST OF THE OFFICERS OF THE UNITED STATES' GOVERNMENT; THE NAMES OF THE GOVERNOR, AND MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE OF MICHIGAN, AND COUNTY OFFICERS OF THE STATE, &c. &c. &c.

BY JULIUS P. BOLIVAR MAC CABE.

Detroit.

PRINTED BY WILLIAM HARSHA,
1837.

A few business pages
left out.

PREFACE.

THE rapid improvement of Detroit and its environs, the increase of its trade and commerce, and the great influx of its emigrants from all parts of the Old and New Worlds, demand a correct Directory for the guidance of the resident inhabitant, the commercial visitor, or the enquiring emigrant and traveller.

The advantageous position of Detroit for foreign and internal commerce and the well known enterprise and intelligence of its inhabitants, render it one of the most important stations in the Western country; while the superior agricultural advantages which Michigan possesses are a source of attraction to the enterprising farmer.

To the commercial and agricultural world therefore, such a work is necessary to promote convenience, convey information and disseminate an accurate knowledge of the state of society, the trading interests and the natural and commercial resources of Detroit and its improving environs.

The several Directories published for other cities in the United States (Cincinnati excepted,) contain little more than a mere list of the inhabitants, while that which is now respectfully presented is designed to embrace an abstract history of this City, every necessary information relative to the arrival and departure of the mail and the stage coaches; the state of the shipping and steam navigation; the business of the public offices; the nature and officers of the various institutions and associations; the churches of all denominations, with the names of their Ministers and the time of service in each; the municipal government; the Governor and Members of both houses of the Legislature of Michigan; the Judges, Members of

HISTORY OF DETROIT.

the Bar, Judges of Probate, county Clerks, Records, Registers and Auctioneers of the different counties in the State, with such other useful and general information as the accuracy and object of the directory require.

To obtain such information no labor has been avoided and the publisher has endeavored to render the Directory of Detroit not only a work of local interest, but one of general utility.

To Henry R. Schoolcraft, Esq. Col. Henry Whiting, Right Rev. Dr. Reese, Geo. L. Whitney, J. P. Desnoyers, J. B. Vallee, R. Elliott, Geo. Byrd, A. E. Heathon, Esqrs. and the Rev. Messrs. Badin, Cleaveland, and Kundig, for their kindness in furnishing information connected with the work, the editor begs leave to tender his grateful acknowledgements.

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HISTORY OF DETROIT.

DETROIT CITY AND PORT OF ENTRY, Wayne county and Capitol of the State of Michigan, is situated on the west bank of the river Detroit, 18 miles above Lake Erie, 7 below the outlet of Lake St. Clair, 302 W. from Buffalo, and 545 from Washington, Lat. 42 degrees 19 minutes 53 seconds North, and Longitude west 82 deg. 58 sec. or from Washington west 5 deg. 56 min. 12 sec. Difference in time from Washington, 23 min. 44 sec. New York city, 34 min. 48 sec.

The site of the city is an elevation of about thirty feet above the level of the river. The plan of the town, upon the river and for 1200 feet back is rectangular; in the rear of this triangular, the streets are from fifty to two hundred feet wide. Four roads constructed by the general government terminate in the centre of the city;—the Chicago, leading to Illinois; the Saginaw, to the head of Saginaw Bay; the Fort Gratiot, to the foot of Lake Huron, and the Grand River, to Lake Michigan at the mouth of Grand River. There is also a United States road leading from Detroit to Ohio.

Detroit River is about 25 miles long; average breadth 1 1-0 mile; average depth six fathoms; current two miles an hour.

The climate of Detroit is temperate; snow falls at from six to eighteen inches deep, and never remains more than a few weeks. The transition from the cold of spring to the heat of summer is rapid; from summer to winter gradual and prolonged. As general characteristics, the spring is wet and prolonged; summer dry; autumn mild; winter cold and dry. The average temperature in the spring is 50 of Fahrenheit; summer, 80; winter 20; autumn 60 to 65.

The history of Detroit is connected with the principal events which have transpired in the North West since the settlement of the country. Founded in the strife for sovereignty between the English and French governments, it became at an early day, a point of central influence and action. "No place in the United States," it has been observed, "present such a series of events, interesting in themselves, and permanently affecting, as they occurred, its progress and prosperity. Five times its flag has changed, three different sovereigns have claimed its allegiance, and since it has been held by the United States, its government has been thrice transferred; twice it has been besieged by the Indians, once captured in war, and once burned to the ground."^{*}

The site of the city appears to have been occupied by Indian Villages at the period of the discovery of the country. Their name for it is Wawatonong.[†] It was visited by the French as early as 1610. The foundation of Quebec was not laid until 1632, and within seven years afterwards, there was a mission established among the Hurons in its vicinity. No fort was, however, erected until 1701. Three years after its establishment the English influenced the Indians to set fire to the town, which was, however, but partially injured. In 1712 the Fox Indians renewed their attempt to destroy it, but after a vigorous and determined siege of nineteen days, they were beaten off and repulsed with a heavy loss.

In 1721 it was visited by Charlevoix, who found it the site of a fort commanded by M. Tonti, and who represented the beauties and advantages of the country in the highest terms to the French court. In 1749 the settlement was extended by emigrants sent out at the expense of the government, who were supplied with agricultural implements and other means. In 1759 Quebec was surrendered to the English—Montreal in the following year. The whole country was ceded to the British crown in 1763. The Indians, who were the firm allies of the

^{*}Historical and Scientific Sketches of Michigan.

[†]Indicating the circuitous course of the approach. Put into English idiom the word Roundby conveys the meaning.

[‡]Called Ponchartrain.

French, and did not comprehend the policy, stood by their friends and their rights. Under the skillful guidance of Pontiac, they besieged the fort—hemmed in, and sorely harrassed the garrison—defeated a strong detachment sent out against them on the banks of Bloody Creek, and were only repulsed on the opportune arrival of a timely reinforcement, after having invested the place eleven months. At the same time, the garrison of Michilimackinac was captured by the Chippewas, led on by Minnawanna.

From this period to 1753 the history of Detroit is filled with the thrilling incidents of the American revolutionary war, and the subsequent ten or eleven years, with the tragic events of the western Indian war. About the year 1778 the success of Gen. Clarke in taking Vincennes, induced the commandant of Detroit, to erect a fort on the second terrace back of the city, which was recently known as Fort Shelby.* In 1794 Gen. Wayne defeated the combined Indians on the Maumee. Two years afterwards, in the month of June, a detachment of the American army, commanded by Capt. Porter entered the fort. The British had previously evacuated it, and the authority of the country was thus peacefully transferred. Measures were immediately adopted for extending the ordinance of Congress of 1787 over this part of the north west territory, then governed by its first magistrate, Gen. St. Clair.[†]

Ohio assumed her position as one of the states in 1802. A subsequent division of the territory was made at separate periods, into Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan. The date of the political existence of Michigan as a territory, is 1805. William Hull was appointed the first Governor, with a judiciary, and organized a government at Detroit in July of that year. He found the town little more than a scene of ruins. Advantage was taken of this circumstance to widen the streets, and lay it out on an entirely new and enlarged plan.[‡] The Indians about this era were preparing for a second assertion of their rights of sovereignty,

^{*}Major Whiting's discourse before the Historical Society of Michigan.

[†]Historical and scientific Sketches—Major Biddle's discourse.

which they had failed in, forty years before, under Pontiac. They were now, however, enlisted in the interests of the British government, whose purposes were advanced by several of the western tribes. The Shawnee Prophet and his brother Tecumseh, were their active leaders. Hostilities commenced on the Tippacanoe in 1811. Detroit fell into the hands of the enemy the following year. It was retaken by the American army in 1813, and the government of the territory re-organized late in the autumn of that year by the appointment of Gen. Lewis Cass, as Governor. At this time the population was small, the resources few, and the people impoverished by the losses of the war. He re-organized the courts, explored the country, and gave confidence and stability to its institutions. And during his long, able and prosperous administration, extending to 1831, the territory assumed that attitude of prosperity, which is destined to render her one of the first among the western states.

With every natural facility of becoming a place of importance the condition of Detroit for many years depended on the precarious support afforded by the fur trade, the disbursements of public moneys, while a military post, and the liberal appropriations by government for public objects. The impulse and effect produced by the settlement and cultivation of the surrounding country, was wanting. This, though recent in Michigan has commenced and is rapidly increasing. The causes of prosperity now in action, their results we show here as they have recently been manifested elsewhere.*

The old town of Detroit occupied a site below or west of the centre of the present town; it was built entirely of wood, the streets were narrow, being economized to diminish the circuit of the stockade by which it was secured. In June 1805 the town was almost entirely consumed by fire. Shortly after this catastrophe, an act of Congress was passed directing the Governor and Judges, then exercising legislative powers to lay out a new town, including the site of the one destroyed and ten thousand acres of adjacent land. The act directs that a lot should be granted to every owner or occupant of a house in the

old town, and the proceeds of the remainder applied to the erection of a court-house and jail. It is from this fund thus accruing that the present public buildings have been erected in this city. The trust arising under the act is not yet closed. The destruction of the old town is so far fortunate that it led to the adoption of a plan better adapted to a city such as Detroit is no doubt destined to become; though the powers of the governor and judges in this respect might have been more judiciously exercised.

The first newspaper printed in this city was published by James M. Miller, and styled the "Michigan Essay or Impartial Observer," a copy of the first number of which, we have seen in the Museum, dated Friday, August 31st, 1809.

To give an idea of the many changes, and the vast amount of improvement which have taken place in the city within a period of twenty years, we copy from the Detroit Journal and Advertiser the following sketch of the town in 1815 and 16.

"In 1815-16 there was but one wharf in front of Detroit. This wharf was called the "public wharf"—it consisted merely of a pier, formed by a crib of logs, filled in with stone and gravel, and about 150 feet from the shore, with which it was connected by a bridge, or plank way. All vessels, whether public or private, were then accustomed to load and unload at this wharf. The rest of the water front of the place was nearly in a state of nature; after other wharves were built, the bridge of this old one fell into decay. In 1826, when a part of the military grounds was ceded to Detroit, most of it was sold to Mr. O. Newberry, who included it in a new wharf."

The buildings then standing nearest the water's edge were the public store-house—taken down 1832; and a small store-house belonging to Mr. Henry I. Hunt, taken down in 1830. This small store-house was the last remnant of the town which was destroyed by fire in 1805. The Meldrum house, still standing in Woodbridge street at the corner of the alley leading down between Mr. J. Campau's and Seek's house was the next building. Nearly opposite, where the Eagle tavern now stands,

was another smaller building; while that which is immediately in the rear of Mr. J. Campau's, was the third and last house on the water's edge between the Meldrum house and Judge Abbott's recent dwelling. Immediately below the latter was the ferry house, a small log building still seen, adjoining his red store, where the post office was formerly kept. The water then came up to this ferry house.

On the east side of Woodward avenue or market street the Jermain house stood the nearest to the water. This house is now the fourth from the corner of Atwater st. Nearly in the rear of the Jermain house was a small log building, which was recently pulled down. Mrs. McNiff's (since Major Rowland's) house; the Elliot house (where Mr. Sanderson afterwards built); and the Magee house, still standing next to the brick market, were the other houses then between Market street and Randolph street. On the other side of that street, still following the course of the water's edge, was the Bartlet house, now occupied by Mr. Le Bot, the gunsmith; a small building, and a tan-yard neither now remaining, filled up the interval between Randolph St. and the Brush house (still standing) was at the gate-way of the pickets, on that side of the town.

These pickets—a line of which surrounded the town, had been erected during the war immediately preceding, and ran from this gate-way at the Brush house up to Jefferson Avenue, and crossed it on the eastern line of Judge Sibley's present place. This avenue terminated there, and had a block-house in the centre of it. The pickets continued thence to about the end of Michigan avenue, turning near La Piere's house, and crossing Woodward avenue near Mr. Fournier's house, joined the pickets around the military grounds. There was also a gate-way at the West end of the town, near the site of the old mansion house, which was connected by pickets with the military grounds on that side.

In ascending Randolph street from the water's edge on the left hand side was Lamotte's house, standing nearly where the brick market now stands, and Woodworth's; these, with the house on the south east corner

of Randolph and Woodbridge streets, were all the dwellings between the water's edge and Jefferson Avenue. The old Council house, then only one story high, and Gov. Hull's (now Maj. Biddle's) house, formed the two corners of Randolph street and Jefferson Avenue. The present brick stable, opposite to Woodworth's, was then standing. On the opposite corner of Randolph street stood the wooden part of Judge Sibley's present house, and the office of the old Detroit Bank, a small brick building, occupying the site of Major Kearsley's present office. There were no other buildings on the western side of Randolph street beyond the Bank. Beyond Judge Sibley's, on the other side, were seven houses, Boultinger's (since moved, or torn down) S. Andre's, the Jail house (since moved to continue Larned street) Major Whipple's, Judge Abbott's, Drouillard's, and La Piere's.

Ascending Bates street in the same manner, Mrs. McNiff's house on one side and Mr. Wing's (then Hudson's) on the other, were the only houses between Woodbridge street and the water. Between Woodbridge st. and Jefferson avenue stood the present yellow building of Gen. Williams, on the corner of Bates and Woodbridge street, and Mrs. Hank's house, (still standing) nearly opposite Gen. Williams' house and store (a one story wooden building) then occupied the site of his present brick stores. Mr. Peter Desnoyer's house (his store then a part of it) stood where the beautiful four story block of stores have since been erected. Between Jefferson avenue and the pickets there were no other houses on Bates street, excepting a small log house of Mrs. McMillan's, at the corner of Larned street.

Ascending market street or Woodward avenue in the same manner, on the right hand side, the Jermain house, as has before been mentioned, was the nearest to the water, having one house, occupied then by Doct. Henry, between it and Mr. Jacob Smith's, (now occupied by Mr. Bronson,) on the corner of Woodbridge street. On the other side, above the ferry house before mentioned, stood the present red store of Judge Abbott, and one half of his late dwelling recently converted into stores. The Scott house, (now Col. Anderson's,) and Col. Richard Smith's.

were between Woodbridge street and Jefferson avenue on the same side ; while the Godfroy jur house, on the other corner of Woodbridge and Market street was the only building on the other side. This house of Mr. Godfroy was moved to the foot of Griswold street during the year 1833-4. The four corners of the intersection of Woodward and Jefferson avenue were then unoccupied.

Proceeding up the former street towards the common, Mr. Smart's present dwelling house one side, and Gen. Larnard's on the other were all that stood between Jefferson avenue and Larned street. Beyond the latter street on the west side, was a small house (La Garde's) on the corner of Larned street ; Mr. Cote's present house ; another small one (A. Langdon's) on the site of Mrs. Devaux's present house ; the same on the site of Doctor Hurd's ; and two other small dwellings still beyond, both of which are now standing. On the opposite side of the street, between the present churches and the pickets, were three small houses, since moved or taken down, occupied by Fournier, Peltier, and Monet..

Neither Griswold, Shelby, nor Cass streets were then opened.

In Woodbridge street there were no other houses than those which have already been mentioned, excepting one small building on the south side between Bates and Randolph streets.

Ascending Jefferson avenue from the west, the first house above Gov. Cass' farm (then owned by the heirs of William Maccomb) was a one story stone building, just at the entrance gate. It formed the first story of the main building of the recent mansion house ; was then owned by Judge Woodward, and occupied as an Inn by Major Whipple. The barn of the establishment and a small store, stood in a line with and between it and the military grounds. The front of these military grounds began at the present Cass street, and extended to Wayne street, running down Wayne to Larned street, up that street to Griswold street, and up Griswold street to Michigan avenue, thence by the line of that avenue to Gov. Cass' farm. On the river side of the avenue, the first building was the public store, standing a little below the slope, contiguous

to Mr. Kercheval's garden. Col. Henry I. Hunt's house and store (now a boarding house, and the latter the post office in 1835) were the next. Between Wayne and Shelby street, on the same side stood the same buildings which are still there excepting Mrs. Roby's, Mr. Kinzie occupying the first, Mr. Audrain, the receiver, the second, and Dr. Edwards the third. On the site of Mrs. Qoby's present house and where Mr. Conant's brick stores are now built stood an old house occupied by Mrs. Dodamead, on the opposite side of the avenue between the same streets were only Mr. D. Campau's (next to Mr. Wendell's) and the Thibault house above Shelby street, and was then occupied as an ordinance store. It now forms the dwellings of Mr. Levi Cook in Shelby street. Mrs. Coates present house was the next. The site of Mr. Sheldon's present brick stores was then occupied by a one story yellow store, one half of which had been used as a jail. The foundation of the Catholic Church, burnt down in 1805, filled up most of the space now occupied by Wright's, Cook's, and Brown's buildings. It projected half across Jefferson avenue. The rubbish however was then in the course of being removed. Between this foundation and the present Griswold street was Mr. Dequindre's house (where the post office is now kept) and the store afterwards occupied by Mr. Newberry, and burnt down while occupied by Mr. Wendell.

On the other side of the avenue, there were between Shelby and Griswold streets, only Mr. Seek's (near present Farmer's and Mechanic's Bank) and Mr. J. Campau's house.

A store and house belonging to Mr. Currier, and a store belonging to Mr. Ten Eyck, had stood between Griswold street and Woodward avenue, but were burnt down in 1815. The block was sold in four lots to Col. Mack, Major Dequindre, &c. Major Dequindre put up his late dwelling house and store in 1816. On the other side of the avenue, between the same streets were the building still at the corner of Griswold street and the Messrs. Piquette's shops &c.

Between Market street and Bates street were Mr. P. Desnoyer's house on the north side, and Mr. Harvey's

HISTORY OF DETROIT.

house and bakery on the south side. The latter stood on the site of Mr. Lamson's present brick store, and, being moved, is now the U. S. Hotel in Woodbridge street.

Continuing up the avenue on the north side there was a singularly narrow two story house where P. D. Neill's shop now is. The next was Oliver Williams' tavern (Major Kearsley's late dwelling). Between that and the office of the Detroit Bank, were Doctor Brown's, Mr. Horner's, Mr. Cook's and Doct. McClosky's, all still standing, though, some of them, in a modified state.

On the other side of the avenue, after Gen. Williams' store, came Mr. Palmer's tavern (still the building before which stands the elm tree) an old one story building, occupying the site of Mr. Penny's and Brown's present shop. The present Miller house, Judge Chipman's (then Col. Mack's) and Mr. B. Campau's present house, which then was, as it now is, next to the council house. Gov. Hull's house on one side and Judge Sibley's on the other were the last houses on the avenue in that direction.

There were two or three other small buildings then on Larned street, such as the Belcher house, the Gobeille house, (both in the rear of Mr. Wendell's,) and another near Griswold street.

The Catholic Church was then held in the house of Mr. La Salle on a farm about two miles below town—now Major Stanton's. There was not a place of public worship in Detroit.

The stores in the place then were H. I. Hunt's, Mack and Conant's, A. Edwards, J. R. Williams, P. J. Desnoyers, P. Lecuyer's, &c. The taverns were Whipple's, Smyth's, Palmer's and Woodworth's. There were four Lawyer's and two Doctors.

Not a vessel, which then navigated the Lakes was owned in Detroit. There were but three or four then on Lake Erie, and most of them belonged to the British. A public vessel—the brig Hunter, was the more ordinary means of water communication between Detroit and Buffalo. The road around the Lake was not practicable for wheels, one third of the distance—and, at certain parts of the year, was scarcely practicable for a horse. No road led out of Detroit except up and down the river. The

mail was brought in on horseback once a week, in a small mail bag, which in bad travelling, was borne on a man's shoulders through the Black Swamp. It thus continued to be brought until 1827, when the first line of wheel carriages was established between Detroit and Ohio.

The military grounds were occupied by Fort Shelby and the Infantry cantonment, and a few out buildings.—Fort Shelby which stood at the intersection of Fort and Shelby streets, was thrown up by Major Le Nout (the British commander) in 1777, and was thrown down in 1827, after that part of the military ground had been ceded to Detroit. The cantonment was built in 1815–16, occupying nearly the square between Fort, Wayne, Lafayette streets, and Gov. Cass' line. It was a quadrangle of one story log buildings, about three hundred feet long. It was pulled down, or removed in parts, between 1827 and 1832. The remnants of it are in various parts of the city. The recent city court room was the court martial and dancing hall of the cantonment; it was moved to the rear of the late Presbyterian church, and used as a session-room; and afterwards removed to its present site in the rear of the Methodist church. Judge McDonald's late residence on the corner of Fort and Shelby streets, was the quarters of the commanding officer of the Fort; and the quarters of the commanding officer of the cantonment, still remain on the back part of lots No. 9 and 10, Congress street, partly in the alley behind. The adjutant's office was the small building now standing on the rear of Col. Brooks' lot. The military burying ground occupied most of the square formed by Fort, Shelby, Lafayette and Griswold streets. During the year 1828 the bones of the bodies deposited there were removed to the new burying ground, and the surface was taken off three or four feet, in order to fill up the embankment, then being constructed on the whole water front of the city.

The City of Detroit was incorporated by an act passed by the Governor and Judges on the 4th day of October 1815. By this act the municipal authority was invested in five trustees, a secretary, an assessor, a collector and a city marshal, who were to be chosen on the first day in

May annually, by the freeholders or householders of the city paying an annual rent of forty dollars, and such other persons who should be admitted to the freedom of the corporation by a majority of the electors at their annual meeting.

In 1817, J. P. Sheldon Esq. commenced the publication of the "Detroit Gazette," which was the first successful newspaper printed in the territory.

Gen. John R. Williams was elected first mayor of the city in the year 1824. On the 26th day of March 1830 the legislature passed an act extending the limits of the corporation. By this and previous acts the boundaries of the city are defined as follows: Southerly by the national line in the Detroit river; Easterly by the upper line of the Witherell farm, so called; Northerly by the township line of Greenfield; and Westerly by the lower line of De Garmo Jones' farm.

CHURCHES.

There are seven Churches in Detroit:—two Catholic—
—one Episcopalian—one Presbyterian—one Methodist
—one Baptist—and one German Lutheran.

THE CATHOLICS.—The history of the Catholic Church in this city extends back to a period preceding its first settlement by the French. Before the establishment of a military post on the Detroit River in 1701, the Catholic missionaries had spread over these extensive countries, from here to New Orleans, (commonly called at that time *Louisiana*;)—and the pioneering of these zealous and intrepid men in extending the gospel of Christ, was afterwards followed up by the establishment of military posts, at such points as were deemed most important in commanding the trade of the natives, and securing the possession of the country against other European adventurers. Accompanying every military expedition of that day in these vast wilds, where almost intolerable suffering and privation had to be borne, was always to be found a Catholic priest, who when a military post was erected, was generally stationed as chaplain. The military detachment sent out from Montreal in 1701 to establish a post on the Detroit river, was, like similar expeditions, accompanied by a chaplain, and who was probably the first catholic priest regularly stationed at Detroit. But a great many of the Jesuits at an earlier period had undertaken, and very successfully too, the laborious task of civilizing and bring over to the flock of Christ, the aborigines of the country in every direction; but after the withdrawal of the Jesuits from the field of labor, owing to the suppression of their order by Pope Ganganelli, the Indians returned to their wilds. Father

Basle,* who visited this country in 1691, found missionaries of his own order at Mackinac, Arbres, Voche, Green Bay, St. Joseph, and also among the Illinois Indians near the Mississippi. Father Marquet, another Jesuit, had already established several missions thirty years previous to that time.

Setting out from Quebec in the spring, the missionaries generally reached Mackinac in the fall, where they would remain through the winter, and continue their journey the ensuing spring to the Mississippi.

Under Louis XIV, a great number of French Catholics emigrated to America, and pushed their steps towards Detroit, Monroe, Mackinac, Point St. Ignace, (near Mackinac) Green Bay, &c., as the records still extant at the Presbytery of Michilimacinae, clearly exhibit.

After the suppression of the Jesuits, only one Priest was left successively residing at Fort Detroit (then called Ponchartrain,) to administer to the spiritual wants all over Michigan.

The following is a list of priests stationed at Detroit beginning in the year 1703.

	A. D.	A. D.
Rev. Father Constantin De La Halle, from	1703	to 1708
Dominic De La Marche	1706	" 1707
Cherubin Denieau	1707	" 1711
Heacinthe Pelifresne	1715	" 1718
Calvarin V. G. of the missions of the Tamaruas,		
Jean Mercier of the foreign mission of Paris,	1718	" 1719
D. Thaumur,		
Pantoin Delins	1719	" 1722
P. Bonaventure, who removed the body of Fa. Constantin De La Halle to the then new Church of St. Ann	1722	" 1735
P. Daniel	1735	" 1738
P. Bonaventure, again	1738	" 1754
De La Richardie a Jesuit, resided at the Island of Bois Blanc at this time.		

*This exemplary divine was murdered at the foot of the cross at the battle of Boston, by the British troops, August 20, 1754.

Simple Boquet	1754	" 1782
Hubert, cure of the assumption and afterwards Bishop of Quebec	1782	
Payet	1782	" 1786
Peter Frichette	1786	" 1796
Michael Levadoux	1796	" 1802
Gabriel Richard, Vic. Gen. Sulpicien	1780	" 1822

The very Rev. Gabriel Richard officiated alone nearly 24 years, but was afterwards assisted, at different periods, by the Rev. Messrs. Janvier, Bertrand, Badin, Jr. Billamy, Dejoin, Hermand, Ganilh, Kelly, Smith,* Badin sen., Cummings, and Carabin.

In 1821 the late Right Rev. Dr. Fenwick became bishop of Cincinnati and administrator of Michigan. This prelate used all his energies to provide pastors for the dispersed flock, some of whom, viz:—the Catholics of Green Bay, had at one time been 26 years without seeing a priest.

In 1833, Michigan was erected into a diocese, and the Right Rev. Dr. Frederick Rese, a native of the kingdom of Hanover, educated in the college of Propaganda in Rome was appointed the first bishop of Detroit with jurisdiction over Michigan and the northwestern territory. Bishop Rese was consecrated at Cincinnati (of which place he had been vicar general, and also apostolic administrator after the demise of bishop Fenwick,) by Dr. Rosati, bishop of St. Louis, on the 6th of October 1833; the consecration sermon being preached by the Rev. J. Mullen.

The Bishop arrived at Detroit on the 7th of January 1834; since which time the number of clergymen has been considerably increased. At present there are thirty priests administering to the spiritual wants of a Catholic population of from 20,000 to 24,000 souls, composed of 3000 converted Indians, 8000 English, Irish, Americans, and Germans; and the remainder of the descendants of the French.

*This individual some time ago became an apostate, is now one of the noble Trium of the Maria Monk humbug, and reviles the catholics with as much virulence as he formerly did the protestants of every denomination.

The first Catholic church in Detroit was erected about 114 years ago. It stood on Jefferson Avenue near the site of Levi Cook & Co's. present store, and was destroyed in the general conflagration of 1805; after which event, a tent was erected on the commons where the Catholics held their religious meetings, and attended divine service.

The Cathedral of St. Anne was commenced in 1817 by the very Rev. Gabriel Richard, delegate to Congress from this territory, under whose direction it was a little better than half completed when he died, in 1832, but was finally finished some time after the present bishop of Detroit took possession of his see.

This edifice stands in Larned street, between Bates and Randolph streets. It is built of hammered granite, of an excellent quality, and measures 116 feet by 60 feet in the clear. The style of the building is Roman Doric, finished in front with two steeples, ornamented with iron crosses. On the centre of the roof is an octagonal dome, 30 feet high and 30 feet in diameter. The orchestra, situate immediately over the front door, contains one of the largest organs in the United States.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY.—The Cathedral of St. Anne accommodated Catholic members of three different nations, and instructions were accordingly given in French, English and German. The English congregation however, increasing fast in numbers, a church formerly occupied by the Presbyterians, was procured for them, was blessed and dedicated to the Holy Trinity by the Right Rev. Bishop Reese, (the Rev. Bernard O'Cavanagh preaching the dedicatory sermon) on Trinity Sunday, A. D. 1835. This church which is a plain frame building with a steeple, measures 80 feet by 40 feet, and is even now found to be too small for its present congregation. It is therefore, in contemplation to dispose of it, and erect a splendid church on the ground appertaining to St. Anne, and parallel with it, for the English, Irish, and American Catholics.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The first Protestant minister employed in this city, was the Rev. John Monteith, now teacher of a High School, in Elyria, Ohio. He came to Detroit about twenty years since, and remained here between five and six years. Mr. Monteith at first preached in what was then called the "Council House." During his ministry, the first house for Protestant worship was erected, and was called the "Presbyterian Church." It is still standing and occupied by the Irish Catholics. Under the ministry of Mr. Monteith, the first Protestant Church was organized, and had no other style or designation, being composed of Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, and Baptists.

No creed was adopted, but the form of organization was Presbyterian.

The next minister employed by this church was the Rev. Joshua Moore, from Virginia. Mr. Moore began his labors here in A. D. 1822, but continued them only for a short time. He was succeeded by an Episcopal clergyman, the Rev. John Weston, who officiated as pastor of the same mixed congregation. A Methodist minister took the place of Mr. Weston. The ministry of Mr. Weston and his immediate successor, was short. The Rev. Mr. Cadle of the Episcopal denomination, then commenced preaching here, but the return of Mr. Moore being anticipated, Mr. Cadle soon left.

A portion of the society at length withdrew, and commenced the organization of the present Episcopal church in this city, and about the same time, another portion united in the formation of the present Methodist church.

In the year 1825, the Rev. Noah M. Wells, of Brownville, N. Y. was invited to become the minister of the original Protestant congregation, and which, after the before mentioned secessions, was composed chiefly of Presbyterians. Mr. Wells accepted the invitation, and continued his pastoral labors till the spring of 1833, when ill health compelled him to desist. Mr. Wells was a graduate of Union College, was afterwards a tutor in that College, and was twice settled before his removal to Detroit. In the same year with the commencement

of Mr. Wells' ministry, the form and name of the first Protestant church were changed to that of the first Presbyterian church, while the designation of the society connected with it, remains unchanged to the present time. The first Presbyterian church was originally taken under the care of the Presbytery of Geneva, but soon became a part of the Detroit Presbytery, on its being erected by an order from the General Assembly. "Owing to the uncertain state of his health, Mr. Wells was never installed in this place. During the interval between the ministry of Mr. Wells and that of the present incumbent, the desk was supplied chiefly by the Rev. George Hordell of Auburn, Oakland county, Michigan, and the Rev. George Sheldon of Ohio. In September 1833, the church and congregation presented a unanimous call to the Rev. John P. Cleaveland, then Pastor of the "Tabernacle Church," in Salem, Mass. The call was accepted, and Mr. Cleaveland entered upon his ministry here, on the first Sabbath in June, 1834. The society had just commenced the erection of their present spacious house of worship, but owing to the interruption of the work, occasioned by a dreadful visitation of the Cholera, it was not dedicated till May 1835. On the day of its dedication, Mr. Cleaveland was regularly installed Pastor of the church and congregation.

Mr. Cleaveland is a native of the county in which he was first settled—was graduated at Bowdoin College in 1821, and pursued his theological studies, first, at Andover, and afterwards under the private direction of the Rev. Thomas C. Upham, now a Professor in Bowdoin College. The present number of communicants in the Presbyterian church is about 102.

This Church is situate on Woodward Avenue at the corner of Larned street.

Its extreme length is one hundred feet. Length, exclusive of the portico, ninety feet. Breadth of the house 60 feet. The general style of the house is Grecian. The front is a pediment, supported by six Doric Columns, 12 feet in height. The house is built of brick, with two side galleries, a spacious orchestra, and a large Libra-

room, in the rear. The number of pews is a hundred and forty-six. The pulpit, which is an open one, stands in the rear, and the orchestra in front.

The steeple is a hundred and thirty feet in height, & consists of three sections—a base, a belfry, and a dial section, with a spire thirty feet in height. Cost of the house, exclusive of the land, \$25,000. This edifice is deemed one of the best churches in the Western States; and by those who have seen the inside, the beauty and finish of the building have been often noticed. It is arched, and the arch is divided into four pannels, enclosing a quadrangle, which overhangs the centre of the floor.—The quadrangle is ornamented with two elegant centre-pieces, from each of which, is suspended a bronzed chandelier.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The first Episcopal clergyman who resided in Detroit was the Rev. Alanson W. Wolton, in the year 1821.—He was there in the capacity of a teacher, and occasionally performed the church service for the few Episcopalians of the place. He died of the epidemic which prevailed at that time.

In the year 1824, the Rev. Richard F. Cadle came to Detroit and established, in due form, the present Episcopal society, under the denomination of St. Paul's Church. His services were performed during the first year, in a public building at the corner of Jefferson Avenue and Randolph street, known as the "Council House." It was an humble beginning, as, for some time, scarcely more than "two or three gathered together" to hear him.—But he was ardent in his zeal and sanguine in his hopes, and found himself, after a year or two, in a neat church, with a respectable and gradually increasing congregation. By the liberal exertions of a few persons belonging to the church, a brick edifice was erected, which cost between four and five thousand dollars. The corner stone was laid by the Right Rev. Bishop Hobart, who consecrated the church on a subsequent visit.

In 1829, Mr. Cadle left his charge in Detroit to super-

intend the missionary establishment at Green Bay, an arduous and responsible duty. He was succeeded by the Rev. Richard Berry, who remained with his charge until 1833, when he was obliged, by a severe malady, to seek a new climate for the recovery of his health. The congregation constantly increased under this pious and excellent rector.

The Rev. Addison Searle, a chaplain in the Navy, succeeded, after some interval, to the care of the church, intending to resign his commission and become permanently settled, as soon as he ascertained that his services were acceptable and useful. He soon had many proofs of both, as the demand for pews in a short time became so great as to authorise an enlargement of the church.— This was done by extending its rear, adding about one third to its length. Under the addition was made a Sunday School room for the accomodation of a school which had been organized by Mr. Cadle in the outset of his ministry. The sittings have recently been increased in number by the addition of a spacious gallery around the church.

In the winter of 1834-5, Mr. Searle was induced, by reasons connected with his health and salary to withdraw from his charge, and resume his duties in the Navy.

This event was much regretted at the time, as it left the congregation destitute at a season of the year when a substitute could hardly be procured. But it opened a door to a change in the diocese which is likely to result in its lasting benefit. Embracing within its boundaries a sufficient number of presbyters to authorise the election of a bishop, it was determined that a rector should be invited to take charge of St. Paul's church, who would be fitted for the high office of a Bishop. The Rev. Dr. Whitehouse of Rochester, N. Y. being favorably known by many of the congregation for his eloquence and piety, was accordingly elected at the ensuing convention, Bishop of the Diocese of Michigan. Doctor Whitehouse had been previously consulted on the subject as far as delicacy would permit, and a strong hope was entertained that he would accept the office. But the diocese was disap-

pointed, and the church of St. Paul had to endure yet another season of spiritual destitution.

In the spring of 1836, under a new canon of the church, an application was made by the diocese for the selection of a Bishop, with an 'info'nal intimation' based on an unanimous vote of the members of the convention then assembled, that the Rev. Samuel A. McCoskry of Philadelphia would be accepted to both the diocese and the church of St. Paul, of the latter of which he was invited to become the rector. Some unforeseen difficulties, arising from an unsettled construction of the new canon, embarrassed the application for a time, but in July of the same year, the Rev. Dr. McCoskry was consecrated Bishop of the diocese of Michigan, and accepted the office of Rector of St. Paul's church, Detroit. He arrived in Michigan the following August, and the church, throughout the state, is now prospering under the influences of his eloquence, devotion and efficiency.

SAINT PAUL'S CHURCH is situated in Woodward Avenue, between Larned and Congress streets. Its order of Architecture is Gothic. The body of the building is brick, and measures, exclusive of the vestry room, 90 feet by 50 feet. The front is flanked with a buttress at each angle, with two regular offsets, crowned and ornamented with a spiral roof, triangular caps, crockets and balls. The height of the buttress to the top of the spiral roof is 54 feet. The front entrance is a Gothic door, handsomely ornamented with two columns on each side, which group and meet in the centre of the arch above. On each side of the door is a Gothic window, ornamented with an architrave trefoil band. The tower to the top of the pinnacles is 115 feet in height, and 18 feet square at its base. It is composed of two sections—the first finished with a block cornice and battlement ballustrade; and the second section finished with a large cove cornice and castelated ballustrade. The pinnacles that finish the top of this section are two feet and a half square, and twenty-two feet high, crowned and ornamented with a spiral roof, triangular caps, crockets and balls. The flanks of the building contain five Gothic windows, each finished with a pannel ballustrade. The inside contains three

galleries—the pulpit and orchestra in the rear, and a superior organ with four stops. The galleries are supported by well finished *quatrefoil* columns.

The whole presents an imposing appearance, and reflects much credit on the architect.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH of this city originated in the year 1826, when a few persons entertaining similar views in regard to the ordinance of Baptism, and standing in connexion with other Churches of this order in various parts of the country from which they had emigrated, formed themselves into a Conference, for purposes of mutual encouragement, exhortation and prayer. They enjoyed preaching on the Sabbath from ministers occasionally passing through the place. The Rev. Henry Davis, now of Brockport, N. Y. was the first regular minister who remained with them any length of time.—He came here in the latter part of the year 1826, and continued with them for about a year and a half. During this period, the members composing the Conference being joined by some other persons belonging to the Baptist denomination, were regularly constituted into a Church. This took place on the 21st of October 1827. At that time they met for public worship in the Academy. In 1831, they applied for admission into *The Michigan Baptist Association*, and were successful in their application. About this time, a small Church was erected for their accommodation, at the corner of Fort and Griswold streets, on a lot of land which was generously given to them by the city. Here they continued to meet for worship till the erection of their present convenient and handsome edifice, the building of which, was commenced in the year 1833, and finished in that of 1834.

The present pastor of the Church, the Rev. Robert Turnbull, was educated at the Universities of Glasgow and Edinburgh. The Church is now in a more prosperous condition than it has ever formerly been. By their own efforts, and the generous assistance of the citizens generally, their financial affairs have been brought to a prosperous condition, whilst the number of attendants upon divine worship has been gradually increasing.

The Church stands on an elevated site at the corner of Fort and Griswold streets. It is a plain, substantial and well proportioned brick building, 70 feet in length and 50 feet in width, with a steeple and dome of considerable architectural beauty. The general style of the building is Ionic. The steeple is divided into three sections, a base, a belfry and a dial—the first is square, the second is in part octagon, suspended on the corners by pilasters recessed back on the sides, and supported by fluted Ionic columns; and the third is octagon supported by pilasters. Each section is encompassed by an open balustrade, supported by a pedestal on the angles, and capped with a handsome urn. The whole is crowned with a magnificent dome, the top of which is 100 feet from the ground. Three doors in front form the entrance. The interior contains a spacious gallery, a pulpit, and 65 pews on the first floor. The pulpit, which is an open one, is supported by Ionic columns, have semi circular stairs ascending on both sides, and is thrown back into the hall by an arched niche, standing between the two doors leading from the hall into the Church.—The ceiling is an elliptic arch, with a large sunk panel, in the centre of which there is a centre for suspending a chandelier.

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH was organized in this city, May, 1812, by the Rev. Wm. Mitchell, a missionary of the Ohio conference, who remained here until sometime in the month of August of that year. The present minister, the Rev. Edward Thompson was appointed by the Michigan conference in September 1838.

The building in Woodward Avenue is a neat frame edifice, and cost about \$3000. The number of communicants is 175.

THE GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH, in Monroe Avenue, was commenced last July, and is now nearly completed. It is a plain, handsome wood building, 50 feet long, and 35 feet in width. It has been erected by subscription, to which the citizens of every denomination liberally & cheerfully contributed. The congregation is composed of the natives of the "father land."

PUBLIC BUILDINGS, &c.

THE STATE HOUSE, was originally built for the District Court of the United States, and the legislative council of the Territory, is of brick, and measures 90 feet by 60 feet. The general style of this building is Ionic. In front is a portico supported by six columns. The entablature on the sides is supported by pilasters. The steeple is crowned with a dome and is about 140 feet high.—The basement story is divided into offices for the officers of the State government. The first floor contains the hall of the house of Representatives, Governor's room, library and office of the Clerk of the house of Representatives. On the second floor is the Senate chamber, office of the clerk of the Senate, and the committee rooms of both houses.

THE CITY HALL is a two story brick building with a hammered stone basement, and is 100 feet long and 50 in width. The height of the first story is 16 feet, and from the base to the top of the cornice, 36 feet—on the front of the roof there is a handsome cupola. The principal entrance is from the public square. The first story is occupied by the city market and clerk's office—and on the second story is a spacious hall, used as a council chamber and court room. The building was erected in the year 1835, and cost about \$20,000..

THE THEATRE, in State street, is a handsome brick building of two stories. It was built for, and for some time occupied as a Methodist Meeting house. It was purchased by its present proprietor, D. C. McKinsty, Esq. about three years ago. The house is divided into a gallery and boxes, and is capable of containing about 400 persons. Attached to the premises is a room containing refreshments for the company.

Immediately opposite to the theatre, stands a spacious frame building, erected by D. C. McKinsty, Esq. about one year since, for a circus, but has not as yet been occupied as such.

THE MUSEUM, corner of Jefferson Avenue and Griswold street. This establishment is neatly fitted up, and contains a variety of beautiful and rare specimens of birds, beasts, minerals, shells, &c. together with many interesting curiosities in nature and art, usually collected in a Museum. It also contains a large collection of wax figures. And to interest the general visitor there are many splendid cosmoramaic views, and in the evening phantasmagora and phantascopal illusions are exhibited. Maj. D. C. McKinsty, proprietor.

MICHIGAN GARDEN.—Among the many improvements in this city, one of the most prominent is the Michigan Garden—laid out with much skill and taste, by our enterprising citizen, Maj. D. C. McKinsty, and opened during the summer of 1835. It is situated at the northern extremity of the town, the entrance from Randolph street, and occupying about four acres. The walks are admirably arranged, and fruit trees of every description, besides a choice selection of foreign and domestic plants, are distributed in graceful elegance throughout the numerous beds. It is decidedly a summer retreat from the bustle and cares of business, of no ordinary character, combining utility and gratification with pleasure, there being a commodious bath and splendid recess attached to the concern—also several tasty summer-houses in every part of the garden. The Major, with his usual "go a head" disposition has attached a choice menagerie to the establishment, and in short, spares neither pains nor expense to render it worthy the patronage and support of a liberal and discerning public.

COLLEGE, SEMINARIES, &c.

ST. PHILLIP'S COLLEGE, (*Cote Du Nord est.*)—Under the auspices of the Right Rev. Dr. Rese, Bishop of Detroit, is situated within three miles of the city, erected on an elevated bank of the river, and commanding a distant and majestic view of Lake St. Clair. The Regency of the college is Catholic; but pupils of all religious denominations are admitted under certain restrictions.—The course of instruction embraces the foreign language.

ges, classics, and every branch of learning requisite for polished and refined education. The diet and health of the pupils are attentively looked to, while attention to their morals, forms a prominent part of the duties of the teachers. The institution is governed by a President (Rev. Dr. De Bruyn,) and three professors. It is in contemplation to erect two College buildings, one as male, the other as a female institution. They are each to be two stories and a half high, with domes. A chapel is to stand in the centre, connected with the Colleges by wings. The length of the range will be five hundred and seventy-two feet.

DETROIT FEMALE SEMINARY.—This institution founded in the year 1834, had its origin in an earnest desire to promote the great cause of Female education in the city and what was then the territory of Michigan. It was thought by the citizens that nothing would so effectually accomplish this object, as furnishing within the own limits such facilities and means of improvement as were enjoyed in the most favored portions of our country. The public authorities, with a highly commendable foresight, had some years previous, in compliance with a voice of the citizens, set apart for the purpose of female education, the handsome site now occupied by the Seminary.

The Protestant portion of the community, thinking that the period had arrived for turning to account the liberal donation, entered with corresponding zeal and liberality upon the work of erecting a handsome and commodious building. The spirit which so honorably characterized their first efforts, has continued to be manifested, and a valuable Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus has of late been added to the institution.

The school was commenced in 1835, and the Departments have been gradually extending until they now comprise whatever is requisite to a solid and finished education. Though the solid branches form the basis of the course of instruction, music, French and Italian, and Drawing are placed within the reach of those who wish to be instructed in them.

The following extract from the late printed Circular, will give some insight into the character of the institution:

"In all the branches the inductive method is pursued, and every facility, given by familiar and extended illustrations, recitations, and other exercises are made the occasion for conveying various useful and entertaining instruction, correct pronunciation, and grammatical language are attended to on all occasions, and a taste for English literature carefully cultivated.

The Bible is daily read with explanatory observations, appeals to it, to conscience, and a sense of duty are the means chiefly relied on for moral improvement. Controversial topics on religion, politics and morals are strictly excluded."

The institution is designed "to raise decidedly the standard of female education, by furnishing the best instruction in the several branches taught, and by a course of study sufficiently extended for a solid, enlarged and finished education."

The building is a plain, substantial edifice of brick, fifty-six feet in front by forty deep, situated on a rise of ground in Griswold street, in one of the pleasantest parts of the city. It has three stories above the basement, which contain, inclusive of the school-rooms, eighteen rooms, besides an ample hall in each story. The ground was given by the public authorities of the city, and the building erected by individual liberality, at a cost of about eight thousand dollars. The philosophical room is furnished with a handsome apparatus, both Chemical and Philosophical. The whole establishment bears ample testimony to the generous spirit of its patrons.

ST. CLARE'S SEMINARY, Randolph st.—This Seminary is superintended by the ladies of St. Clare, and embraces all the attainments which are necessary in society.—Devoted to the education of female youth, they spare no pains to adorn their minds with useful knowledge, and to form their hearts to virtue. The ordinary branches of education are taught, the terms for which are liberal.—The strictest attention is paid to the cleanliness and health

of the pupils; the table plain, but plentiful and whole some. The government is mild but firm. No pupil is received or continued for a shorter time than a quarter. The dress of the pupils is uniform, and the articles requisite upon entering merely necessary for comfort and convenience. The friends of pupils are allowed to visit them at stated times.

Among the other schools worthy of notice, are the Catholic Theological Seminary at the Episcopal house, St. Anne's English classical and mathematical Academy, under the patronage of the Right Rev. Bishop Rese, and Mr. Crane's Seminary on the ground belonging to the University of Michigan; besides there are several Catholic and Protestant free schools, an account of which will be found in the appendix.

LITERARY INSTITUTIONS, NEWSPAPERS, &c.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY.—There now exists in this city an Historical Society, formed about twelve years since. The object of the society was the collecting of historical matter concerning the North West, and also of specimens of natural history, and the formation of a library. The Sketches of Michigan owe their existence to the society, as does also a very respectable Museum. We are not apprised of much activity among its members at present, and learn that Maj. Rowland, who has been one of its most efficient members is the President. We trust that its ancient spirit will be revived and its museum rendered accessible.

THE YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY, now in a most flourishing state, was formed in the fall of 1832: its first propositions proceeding from Dr. Douglass Houghton and Franklin Sawyer, Esq. Its object was the general diffusion of knowledge and a condensation of the talents and acquirements of the young men of Detroit, for intellectual and moral improvement. It has been with few exceptions, well sustained; its lectures and debates have for the most part been characterised by deep thought,

acquirement, and research; and a library, well selected, of 600 volumes, united with the weekly exercises seem well calculated to meet the end desired in its formation. It comprises now 300 members, professional, mercantile, and mechanical, all uniting in the acquisition of knowledge, and a desire for personal improvement.* Geo. E. Hand, Esq. is the President.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CITY TEMPERANCE SOCIETY was formed about two years since. It is on the principle of total abstinence from ardent spirits; it has achieved much good, and numbers about 300 members.

NEWSPAPERS.—Four papers are published in the city. The oldest is the Daily Advertiser, issued by George L. Whitney, Esq., George Corseus Esq. editor. The Tri-Weekly Advertiser, and the Detroit Weekly Journal, (both for the country) are published at the same office, and are republications of the Daily. They are *Whig* in politics.

The Daily Free Press is next in succession; John S. Bagg, Esq. is editor and proprietor. A Weekly, made up from the Daily, is published by the same gentleman, *Democratic* in politics. The above papers are managed with admirable editorial tact, and have large subscription lists.

The third is The Michigan State Register, a repository of State documents, Statistics, &c. &c. of Michigan, and documents of the general Government, is published Semi-Monthly at the office of the Daily Advertiser. It was commenced on the first of July, 1836.

The fourth is a literary Journal recently established. It is called the DETROIT EVENING SPECTATOR, and LITERARY GAZETTE. It is edited and published by Benj. Kingsbury, Jr. and George P. Burnham. This paper, though in the infancy of its existence, has a wide and rapidly increasing circulation. It professes *neutrality* in religious and political matters. Its character however is strictly pure, and it bids fair to exert a very important

*The Society have taken preparatory steps towards the erection of an edifice to contain a reading room and the Library, and a hall for lectures and debates.

influence in favor of the social, moral and intellectual character of the State.

In this connection it appears appropriate to the Editor to allude to the Detroit Reading Room. The proprietors, Messrs. Kingsbury and Burnham have fitted up the Room very neatly, and have on their files the first periodicals in the country, and on their table the most important monthlies and quarterlies. Their list of subscribers headed, we were happy to see, by His Excellency, the Governor, is becoming quite respectable. We consider this Reading Room as a very important addition to the city.

A gentleman is now engaged in making the necessary arrangements for the establishment of a Catholic newspaper in this city, and we understand that arrangements are also making for the publication of a Presbyterian periodical, by a gentleman from the State of Ohio—both of which are expected to go into operation early in the ensuing spring.

Since the above was written, we have been informed that a monthly periodical devoted to the promulgation of the religious notions of the Universalists, has lately been commenced in this city.

CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS.

WAYNE CO. HOSPITAL AND POOR HOUSE.—Fort Gratiot road, established in 1832, under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Kundig. This establishment is supported by a county cess. The average number of its inmates ranges from 25 to 40. Three ladies of the order of St. Clair superintend the institution.

Attached to the hospital are the **WAYNE CO. BATHS.** These baths are of every description, even medicinal ones are devised by their ingenious director, the Rev. Mr. Kundig, for the use of the public. The profits arising from these baths are appropriated to charitable purposes.

ORPHAN ASYLUM.—This benevolent institution is situated on the Fort Gratiot turnpike road, at the distance of two miles from the city. The number of children left

destitute by the ravages of Cholera in 1832, suggested to the Rev. Mr. Kundig, R. C. Clergyman, (who in the exercise of his ministry braved the dangers of this pestilence as he walked through its 'valley of death') the necessity of then establishing this Asylum.

It is supported and superintended by its philanthropic founder and a society of ladies. The average number of orphans here provided for is about twenty. These children are boarded, educated and clothed, and when qualified are apprenticed to useful trades, or placed in comfortable situations.

MARKETS.

There are three Markets—the city market, on the first floor of the City Hall, the Berthlet, at the corner of Randolph and Woodbridge streets, and the Washington Market, corner of Wayne and Larned streets. These are kept in good order by the inspector of provisions, and well supplied with every thing that can be desired at similar places. There is a great variety of vegetables, and also of fish, of which there are abundance in the river, of a most delicious flavor—and wild fowls, geese, ducks, brant, &c. abound in the neighborhood. Beef and mutton in great plenty, equal in quality to any in the eastern states. Venison, pork, veal, poultry, including turkeys, wild and tame, rabbits, squirrels, &c. are common; in fine, although not quite equal to that of Philadelphia, it contains all the necessaries and many of the luxuries of a good market.

NAVIGATION & COMMERCE.

The increase of the navigation and commerce of Detroit within the last few years, is perhaps unparalleled in the history of nations. In 1819 there was but one Steam Boat on the Lakes—she was named the *Walk on the Water*, and sufficed for the trade at that period, whereas at the present time, there are thirty Steam Boats of the largest size, engaged in the navigation of the Lakes, between this port, Buffalo, Chicago, Milwaukee, &c. Seventeen of which forming an aggregate of 2050 tons are owned in this city. Two of the first class and one of the

second, arrive and depart daily; the former average 200 passengers each way, and 50 tons import freight; the latter 50 passengers and 20 tons import freight.

One hundred and fifty vessels of all denominations are employed on these waters—of these, an average of three arrive and depart daily, averaging each way ten passengers and 100 tons import freight.

Eighty four of those vessels registering in the aggregate, 5147 37-95 tons, belong to this port.

A monthly average of 20 pair of horses, 200 pair of oxen, and 800 persons, having come up through Canada are crossed at the Detroit Ferry.

The average is calculated for seven months in the year, the period during which it continues. It is stated in round numbers but purposely within the mark. It presents a result for 200 days of 1000 persons coming & going daily, or 200,000. 400 tons freight import daily, or 80,000 tons.

The receipts of the Western Stage Office, since the first of March last have been upwards of \$92,000!—This affords a flattering and unequivocal proof of the prosperity of the capital of Michigan, and gives a glimpse of what it will be ten years hence.

RAIL ROADS.

Several Rail Roads are chartered to terminate in this city—two of which are now in progress of construction.

THE DETROIT AND ST. JOSEPH RAIL ROAD commenced in the spring of 1836. Forty miles is under contract 30 of which will be in operation in the summer of 1837. The route of this road is through the counties of Wayne, Washtenaw, Jackson, Calhoun, Kalamazoo, Van Buren, and Berrien to the mouth of the St. Joseph river, on Lake Michigan. Whole length, 196 miles.

THE PONTIAC AND DETROIT RAIL ROAD, capital \$100,000, twenty-five per cent. of which has been paid in.—Twelve and a half miles of the road is now under contract, rapidly progressing and will be completed and ready for cars about the first of April next. The remaining distance is to be finished within two years from the first of March next.

BANKS.

There are three banks located in the city, all possessing in an eminent degree the confidence of the people in regard to soundness and stability, and a no doubt worthy of the high character they sustain, being conducted by men of prudence and financial ability.

BANK OF MICHIGAN is the oldest institution of the kind in the city. It has a branch located at Kalamazoo.—Capital \$100,000, with the privilege of increasing it to \$350,000, in the bank and branch.

FARMERS AND MECHANICS' BANK OF MICHIGAN. we believe is the next in priority of existence. It possesses the power to locate a branch at St. Joseph.—Capital \$100,000 which may be extended, in bank and branch, to \$700,000.

MICHIGAN STATE BANK is last in order of date. Its capital is \$100,000, and not to exceed 500,000, and no privilege to establish a branch.

WATER.

The city is supplied with water from the Detroit river by means of a hydraulic establishment, formerly owned by a private company chartered with the exclusive right of furnishing the city with water. The works of this company together with the right, have lately been purchased by the city Corporation, who are now erecting new and extensive works, so as to afford a more abundant supply, and to insure purer water.

POPULATION.

In March 1834, a census was taken by Mr. Heathon, from which it appears that the four wards in this city, contained not more than 4973 persons, of whom 2904 were males, and 2069 females. At that time there were 477 dwellings, and 64 stores and ware-houses. At this moment the population of Detroit is 9763, and the number of dwellings and stores exceed 1200—so rapid is the increase of this number, that in a probability, it will be doubled in less than four years.

ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THE DIRECTORY.

St. for street—al. alley—av. avenue—ct. court—ab. above—c. corner—r. resides— $\frac{1}{2}$ colored persons.

 Note—The numbers are regulated as follows, viz: All streets running parallel with Woodward Avenue the numbers commence in the lower ends; in those running parallel with Jefferson Avenue, the numbers commence at First st. and run up. In all streets it will be observed the even numbers will be found on the right hand side, and the odd on the left.

BOUNDARIES OF THE WARDS.

First Ward, is all south of Jefferson Avenue, between Brush st. and Woodward Avenue.

Second Ward—All south of Jefferson Av. and west of Woodward Av.

Third Ward—All that part of the city between Jefferson Av. and Adams Av., and between Woodward Av. and Brush st.

Fourth Ward—All that part of the city west of Woodward Av., including a part of DeGarmo Jones' farm between Jefferson Av. and Adams Av.

Fifth Ward—All that part of the city lying east of Brush st.

LIST OF STREETS, LANES & ALLEYS.

Abbot st., from Seventh st. to Michigan Avenue.
 Adams Avenue, from Clifford st. to Bush st.
 Atwater st., from Geller's Wharf to Hamtramck.
 Baker st., from Seventh to Seventh st.
 Bates st., from the river to Farmer st.
 Beaubien st., from river to St. Mary st.
 Berthlet Alley, from Randolph st. to Franklin st.
 Bolivar st., from river to Jefferson Avenue.
 Brush st., from river to Adams st.
 Cass st., from river to Michigan Avenue.
 Catherine st. St. Mary st., to Russell st.
 Casar Alley, from Fourth to Griswold st.
 Centre st., from Grand River st. to John R. st.
 Centre Alley, from Woodward Av. to Randolph st.
 Clinton st., from St. Mary st. to Russell st.
 Clifford st., from Columbia st. to Woodward Av.
 Commercial Alley, from Woodward Av. to Randolph st.
 Congress st., from Sixth st. to Russell st.
 Creghan st., from Randolph st. to St. Antoine st.
 Elizabeth st., from William st. to Bush st.
 Emily Alley, from Cass st. to Griswold st.
 Farmer st., from John R. st. to Randolph st.
 Farrar st., from John R. st. to Randolph st.
 Fifth st., from river to Chicago turnpike.
 First st., from Jefferson Av. to Michigan Av.
 Fort st., from Seventh st. to Russell st.
 Fourth st., from Woodbridge st. to Chicago turnpike.
 Franklin st., from Berthlet Alley to Rivard st.
 Furnace Alley, from Cass to Shelby st.
 Gouin st., between Atwater and Franklin sts.
 Grand River st., from G. R. turnpike to Randolph st.
 Griswold st., from river to John R. st.
 Harriet st., from Randolph to Bush st.
 Hastings st., from river to Jefferson Av.
 Howard st., from Fifth to Seventh st.
 Jefferson Avenue, from First st. to Witherell farm
 John R. st., from Woodward Av. to Montcalm's.
 Julius Alley, from Fourth st. to Griswold st.
 Labross st., from Fifth to Seventh st.

Lafayette st., from Fifth to Seventh st.
 Larned st., from First st. to Russell st.
 Mac Cabs Alley, from Cass to Griswold st.
 Macomb st., from Miami Square to St. Antoine.
 Macomb Avenue, from G. R. st. to the Grand Circus.
 Madison Avenue, from Randolph st. to Grand Circus.
 Margaret Court, rear of Atwater, between St. Antoine
 and Hastings sts.
 Miami Avenue, from Randolph st. to Grand Circus.
 Miami Square, from Randolph st. to Miami Av.
 Michigan Avenue, from Randolph st. to Cass st.
 Middle st., from G. R. road to Clifford st.
 Military Square, crosses Woodward Av.
 Monroe Avenue, from Military square to Randolph st.
 Montcalm st., from Witherell to John R. st.
 Mullet st., from Rivard farm to Russell st.
 Palmer st., from Grand River to Clifford st.
 Park st., from Michigan Av. to Grand River st.
 Pine st., between Hastings and Rivard sts.
 Poline Alley, rear of Poline Market, Randolph st.
 Porters., from Fifth to Seventh st.
 Rail Road Alley, from Cass to Shelby st.
 Randolph st., from river to Adams Avenue.
 Rivard st., from river to Jefferson Av.
 Rowland st., from Michigan Av. to Grand River st.
 Russell st., from Jefferson Av. to St. Mary st.
 St. Antoine st., from river to Clinton st.
 St. Mary st., from Miami square to Catholic Cemetery.
 School Lane, from Griswold, between Woodbridge and
 Jefferson Av.
 Shelby st. from Woodbridge st. to Michigan Av.
 Second st., from lower Woodbridge st. to Fort st.
 Seventh st. from Woodbridge st. to Michigan Av.
 Sixth st., from Woodbridge st. to Michigan Av.
 State st., from Park to St. Mary's.
 Therese Alley, from river to Berthlet Alley.
 Third st., from lower Woodbridge to Fort st.
 Wapping, between Woodbridge and Atwater sts.
 Washington and Avenue, from Michigan Avenue to
 Grand Circus.
 Wayne st., from river to Michigan Avenue.

William st., from Grand Circus to Montcalm st.
 Witherell st., from Grand Circus to Montcalm st.
 Woodbridge st., from Jones farm to Hamtramck.
 Woodward Avenue, from the river to Greenfield town
 line.

BUILDINGS, ROWS, &c.

Commercial buildings, in Atwater, between Woodward
 Av. and Bates st.
 Connor's building Jefferson av., between Woodward
 av. and Bates st.
 Desnoyers' buildings, Jefferson av. between Woodward
 av. and Bates st.
 King's building, Jefferson av. corner of Woodward av.
 Museum building, Jefferson av. corner of Griswold st.
 Michigan Exchange, Jefferson av. corner of Shelby st.
 McReynold's row, near of Jefferson av. above St. An-
 toine st.
 Republican Hall, Jefferson av., between Bates and
 Randolph st.
 Smart's buildings, Jefferson av. between Woodward
 av. and Bates st.
 Williams' building, Jefferson av. corner of Bates st.
 White buildings, Jefferson av. corner of Shelby st.

MACCABE'S

DIRECTORY OF DETROIT,

AND ITS ENVIRONS.

1837.

Abbot Adrian, town clerk, Spring-wells
 Abbot James, merchant, 27 Atwater st. house 78 Gris-
 wold st.
 Abbot Lucius, physician & surgeon, Fort st. c Cass
 Abbot Robert, auditor general, office 80 Jefferson Av. r
 Springwells
 Abraham William, laborer 82 Franklin st.
 Acreman Augustine, laborer Frank in st. ab Bolivar
 Adair William, manager of the Detroit Museum, r Michi-
 gan Ga den
 Adams B. D. saddle and harness maker, 90 Atwater st.
 ADJUTANT GENERAL, office 78 Jefferson av.
 AETNA INSURANCE CO. office 96 Jeff. av.
 ALBANY INSURANCE CO's office, G. M. Williams agent,
 140 Jeff. av.
 Alderman Bucklin, Farmer st.
 Allen Mrs. 85 Jeff. av.
 Allen George, mason and plaisterer, 49 Franklin st.
 Allen Robert, barber, 29 Woodbridge st.
 Alvord Wm. B. Detroit Iron Works, r Michigan Ex-
 change
 Ambrose Buel, dry goods and grocery store, 31 Wood-
 ward av. r 91 Griswold st.
 AMERICAN HOTEL, Petty and Hawley, 192 Jefferson av.

AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. office, G. M. Williams agent, 140 Jefferson av.
 Anderson Elcius C. architect and builder, 43 Franklin street
 Anderson widow of Col. 23 Woodward av.
 Andrews John, boot and shoe maker, 32 Woodbridge st. r Jefferson av.
 Andrews Harvey, turner, 52 Lafayette st.
 Andrews Robert, conveyancer, draftsman and copyist, mu c m building
 Andrews Simon, dry goods merchant, 144 Jefferson av. r American Hotel
 Andrews T. B. clothing store, 153 Jefferson av. r American Hotel
 Andrews William, grocer, 112 Woodbridge st.
 Armstrong James A. book keeper at bank of Michigan, r Michigan Exchange
 Arnold Jabez, carpenter and joiner, 331 Jefferson av.
 Atterbury John G. attorney and counsellor, museum building, r Michigan Exchange
 Avery and E. dridge, dry goods merchants and dry grocers, 73 Jefferson av.
 Avery Charles, (A. & E. dridge) r Michigan Exchange
 Bacon Mirha J. attorney and counsellor, and bank commissioner, De. noyers' building r Michigan Exchange
 Badger William, grocer, 8 Randolph st.
 Bidin Rev. Francis, Vincent, Episcopal house, Randolph st.
 Bagg John S. editor of the Free Press, r Michigan Exchange
 Baier Jacob, agriculturist, 36 Bates st.
 Bain Stephen, tailor, 74 Atwater st.
 Baird George & Co. exchange recess, 42 Woodward av.
 Baldwin and Silsby, hard-ware merchants, 143 Jefferson avenue
 Ballard John, (firm of Chase & B.) r Larned ab Beaubien st.
 Bamlet Joseph, grocer, Randolph st.
 Bancroft Edward, lumber merchant, 265 Jefferson av.
 BANK OF MICHIGAN, 134 Jefferson av.

BAPTIST SESSION ROOM, basement of baptist church, Griswold st.
 Barclay Charles, laborer, 38 Griswold st.
 Barker Benjamin, dry goods merchant, 29 Woodward av. r 216 Jefferson av.
 Barnum C. & W. hat and cap manufacturers, 95 Jefferson av.
 Barrett William A. farmer and mechanics' recess, 46 Woodward av.
 Bates Asher B. attorney and counsellor, r Fort c Cass st.
 Bates George C. attorney and counsellor, r Michigan Exchange
 Bates and Talbot, attorneys and counsellors, 134 Jefferson av.
 Bates and Walker, attorneys and counsellors, 101 Jefferson av.
 Beaubien Antoine, gentleman, 264 Jefferson av.
 Beaubien Edward, ship carpenter, 189 Woodbridge st.
 Beaubien James, wholesale and retail dry goods and grocery store, 148 Jefferson av.
 Beaubien Louis, joiner, 22 Franklin st.
 Beaubien Peter, grocer, 215 Atwater st. r 215 Woodbridge st.
 Beale James, grocer, Monroe av.
 Beardsley Harlow, wagon maker, 159 Woodbridge st.
 Bebee Taber, physician & surgeon, 263 Jefferson av.
 Bell Daniel, laborer, Lafayette ab Randolph st.
 Belair Oliver, joiner, 379 Jefferson av.
 Bennett Mrs. M. A. dress maker 209 Atwater st.
 Bennett Uri, watch maker and jeweler, 129 Jefferson av.
 Bergen C. gunsmith, 117 Woodbridge st.
 BERTHLET MARKET, c of Randolph and Atwater st's
 Biddle Major John, gentleman, residence 204 Jefferson av.
 Bingham E. & Co. grocers, druggists, paint and oil merchants, 112 Jefferson av.
 Bingham E. merchant, r 270 Woodbridge st.
 Bishop M. S. grocer and provision merchant, 4 Woodward av.
 Bissell Charles, dry goods and grocery store, 106 Jefferson av. r Michigan Exchange

Bird Joseph, hair dresser, 54 Woodbridge st.
 Black and M. Leod, grocers, Woodward av. one door ab
 Michigan av.
 Blake W. S. boot and shoe maker, 163 Jefferson av.
 Bloom John, sail maker, 29 Wayne st.
 Boden William, Market Hotel, 83 Atwater st.
 Boland C. boot and shoe maker, 75 Woodbridge st.
 Bonan L. u. s. laborer, Pine st.
 Bongor John, sawyer, 82 Franklin st.
 Bongar John, painter, 31 Bates st.
 Boucharid Lewis, laborer, 1 Maga et c.
 Bour Joseph, boot and shoe maker, 33 Bates st. r 375
 Jefferson av.
 Boutwell M. S. teacher of female academy, 51 Wood-
 bridge st. r at M. Fisher's, Congress st.
 Brackers Henry, attorney and counselor, at Mr. Wood-
 bridge's
 Brackridge D. Jefferson av.
 Brady General H., U. S. A. 308 Jefferson av.
 Bradsh Alwah, portrait painter, 51 Jefferson av.
 Bradley Thomas, physician and surgeon, museum build-
 ing
 Bradshaw Samuel, cabinet maker, 78 Cass st.
 Brecker John, baker, 10 St. Antoine st.
 Brewster William, merchant, Congress c Wayne st.
 Bridgeman Robert, agriculturist, 149 Woodbridge st.
 Briggs John, master mariner, 109 Atwater st.
 Brinkerhoff Richard J. book keeper, 193 Woodbridge st.
 Bristol Charles L. dry goods and grocery store, 158 Jef-
 ferson av. r State c Rowland st.
 Brittain Sanford, cabinet maker, 27 Bates st.
 Brooks Elward, salesman and land agent, 29 Griswold
 st. r Benubien c Clinton s.
 Brower A. C. printer, r City H tel
 Brown and C. Ocker, saddlery and military store, 158 Jef-
 ferson av.
 Brown Culen, (B. & C. Ocker) r Michigan av.
 Brown David E. watch maker and jeweler, 167 Jeff-
 erson av
 Brown H. H. notary public, 78 r 212 Jefferson av.
 Brown H. H. & Co. exchange brokers, 78 Jefferson av.

Brown L. & Co. watch makers and jewelers, 99 Jeff-
 erson av.
 Brown Rufus, wholesale wine and spirit merchant, 88
 Jefferson av.
 Brown William, physician and surgeon, Monroe av.
 Brunet Mrs. Croghan st.
 Brunson John, boating house, 123 Woodbridge st.
 Brush A. E. gentleman, office 219, r 208 Jefferson av.
 Bush William, barber, 72 Woodbridge st.
 Buel Alexander, attorney and counselor, 120 Jeff-
 erson av. r at Mrs. Griswold's.
 Buel Samuel, T. (H. & Buel) r 75 Woodward av.
 Buhl F. & C. H. hat and cap manufacturers, 111 Jeff-
 erson av.
 Bugud John, shoemaker, 73 Franklin st.
 Buhl Frederick (F. & C. H. Buhl) r Lafayette st.
 Bull Charles M. wholesale and retail grocer, 76 Jeff-
 erson av.
 Bull Charles M. D. dry goods merchant, 94 Jefferson av.
 r Monroe av. c Farmer st.
 Bull C. M. grocer, 51 Woodbridge st.
 Bull George G. attorney and counselor, 31 Griswold st.
 r Michigan Exchange
 Bull George B. & Co. dealers in staple and fancy dry
 goods, 69 Jefferson av.
 Bull Mrs. Tailor, 103 Atwater st.
 Bunnell Bradley, physician and surgeon, 166 Jefferson
 avenue
 Burchell William, assistant at American Hotel, r McRey-
 nold's row
 Burband George G. painter, Congress ab Griswold st.
 Burdeaux John, plasterer, Croghan st.
 Burger James M. boot seller, 71 Jefferson av.
 Burnham Charles, draftsman, 55 Franklin st.
 Burnham George P. jr. editor of the Evening Spectator,
 r Jefferson av.
 Burnet M. hair dresser, 9 Randolph st.
 Burrows James, stage agent, r at National Hotel
 Bushy John, laborer, 19 Franklin st.
 Butezer Frederick, laborer, 84 Franklin st.
 Butler Ann, laundress, Fort st.

Butler Daniel J. book keeper, r at Mrs. Griawold's
 Butler T. D. painter &c. 29 Bates st. r 56 Lafayette st.
 Byram J. H. gentleman, Congress st. c Shelby
 Byrd George, clerk of the common council, office City
 Hall
 Byron Sykes, fancy dry goods store, 17 Woodward av.
 Calhoun Andrew B. merchant tailor, 175 Jefferson av. r
 133 Larned st.
 Callaghan Denis, laborer, Wapping
 Callaghan John, laborer, Mac Cabe al.
 Campau Barnaba, gentleman, 173 Jefferson av.
 Campau Daniel J. dry goods merchant and grocer, 33
 Jefferson av.
 Campau Joseph, 90 Jefferson av.
 Campbell and Smith, forwarding and commission mer-
 chants, 1 Woodward av.
 Campbell Henry M. merchant 240 Jefferson av.
 Campbell Mrs. A. 171 Woodbridge st.
 Canean John, 23 Larned st.
 Canean Michael, carter, Lafayette ab Randolph st.
 Caniff and Scott, grocers, 55 Woodbridge st.
 Caniff Henry J. 58 Lafayette st.
 Caniff, (C. & Scott) r Congress ab Wayne st.
 Caidell M. L. surgeon dentist, Desnoyers' buildings, r
 Farmer near Randolph st.
 Carl J. 8 St. Antoine st.
 Carn Louis, chair maker, Congress c Brush st.
 Carpenter Ann, fruit dealer, 26 Randolph st.
 Carpenter George, mason, 1 Berthlet al.
 Carrier Cyrus, printer, 46 Lafayette st.
 Carroll Henry, grocer, 1 Atwater st.
 Carrollton Richard, grocer, 20 Brush st.
 Caton Robert, mason, 3 Berthlet al.
 Cefry Arcence, physician, 9 Franklin st.
 Cely John, joiner, 74 Franklin st.
 Chambers Mary, superintendent of the Ladies Protestant
 Orphan Asylum, Beaubien st. ab Fort
 Champ Nathan, State st.
 Chandama C. B. grocer, 72 Atwater st.
 Chapin Dr. (C. & Owen) r Fort ab Cass st.
 Chase R. C. 41 Bates st.

Chamberlin Roderick, grocer, 3 Atwater st
 Chandler Z. dry goods and grocery store, 130 Jefferson
 av. r American Hotel
 CHANCERY COURT. Clerk's office, Williams' building
 Chase and Ballard, hardware merchants, 133 Jeff. av
 Chase Thomas, merchant, r American Hotel
 Chapin and Owen, wholesale and retail druggists and
 grocers, 82 Jefferson av
 Chapin Dr. (Chapin and Owen) r Fort c Cass st
 Chapeton E. mason and bricklayer, 253 Jefferson av
 Chester John, (Webb, Chester & Co.) r Mich. Exchange
 Chipman Henry, attorney and counsellor, 142 Jeff. av
 Chitendon William, blacksmith, 86 Cass st.
 Church Elijah J. gilder, r United States House
 Churchman James, attorney and counsellor, 142 Jeff-
 erson av
 Christian Mrs. boarding house, 125 Woodbridge st
 Christian Thomas, book keeper, 125 Woodbridge st
 Chr. sty Thomas, carter, 111 Woodbridge st
 Clancy Miss Ann, schoolmistress, 87 Griswold st
 Clark Benjamin, deputy pork inspector, Julius al
 Clark Barrett, joiner, Farrar ab State st.
 Clarke Cornelius, livery stable keeper, 104 Woodbridge
 street.
 †Clark Ephraim, boatman, Fort st
 Clark E. Platt, merchant tailor, 173 Jefferson av
 Clark E. B. & Co. 50 Randolph st
 Clark Joseph A. St. Antoine st
 Clark T. B. physician, surgeon and druggist, 120 Jeff-
 erson av r 145 Larned st
 Clark William, joiner, Springwells
 Claus Michael, 36 Franklin st
 Clay William W. fashionable hair cutter &c. 37 Ran-
 dolf st r 150 Woodbridge st
 Cleavland Rev. John P. 53 Woodward av
 Clement Ira, physician and surgeon, Michigan av
 Cleland Charles, attorney and counsellor, 124, r 337 Jef-
 erson av.
 Clemons Anson, cabinet maker, 89 Wayne st
 Cliff Mrs. boardinghouse, State ab Rowland st
 Cliff Thomas, tavern keeper, 129 Woodward av

Clove Mary, dress maker, 25 Larned st
 Coates Mrs. Anne, 77 Jefferson av
 Cobb and Nevin, auction and commission merchants, 42 Woodward av
 Cobb Joseph, (C. & Nevin) r 61 Franklin st
 Cobb H. P. physician and surgeon, 124 Jefferson av
 American Hotel
 Coggeshall C. & Co. hardware merchants and dealers in sperm oil and candles, 33 Woodward av
 Coggeshall Charles, (C. & Co.) r Congress ab Shelby st
 Cole and Robinson, house, sign, and ornamental painters and paper hangers, 31 Griswold st
 Cole D. B. greener, 48 Woodbridge st
 Cole James, (C. & Robinson, r 57 Bates st
 Cole Mrs. 44 Larned st
 Cole William, sailmaker, 21 Franklin st
 Cole W. W. & Co. grocers and commission merchants, Woodward av
 Collic Robert, tailor, 66 Larned st
 Collins James, frame maker, 37 Woodward av
 Collins James, laborer, Wapping
 Comparet Mrs. 217 Atwater st
 Condell Peter, blacksmith, 188 Woodbridge st
 Condon John, soap and candle maker, 43 Franklin st
 Conner James, 264 Woodbridge st
 Conoly Patrick, laborer, Larned st
 Conrad Vincent, 136 Woodbridge st
 Cook Abraham, Atwater ab Boliyar st
 Cook Hon. Levi, Mayor of Detroit Shelby st c Julius
 Cook James H. ship chandler r 50 Griswold st
 Cook John, mason, Clinton c Beaubien st
 Cook L. & Co. dry goods merchant, 93 Jefferson av.
 Cook Olney, (L. Cook & Co.) r 48 Larned st
 Cooper D. dry goods merchant, 80 Jefferson av r Michigan av
 Copland Mary, baker & confectioner, 114 Woodbridge st
 i Copper Peter, teamster, Fort ab Randolph st
 Corbin D. H. ship carpenter, 163 Woodbridge st
 Cordess Anthony, laborer, 205 Atwater st
 Corseus George, editor of the Daily Advertiser, Farmer st

Cote Prisk, 47 Woodward av
 Coulson William, grocer 3 Bates st
 Cowles E. W. physician and surgeon, r 214 Jefferson av
 Cowles Samuel, blacksmith, 96 Atwater st
 Crabb James, grocer, 59 Woodbridge st
 Cramer Lewis, shoemaker, Lafayette ab Randolph st
 Crane Charles, merchant Cass st
 Crane D. B. principal of Detroit Academy, Bates st r Woodbridge ab Hastings
 Crane J. G. & Co. hat, cap and fur dealers, 164 Jeff av
 Crane James G. (J. G. Crane & Co.) r 164 Jefferson av
 Crane Joseph, cooper, 131 Atwater st
 Crawford Charles, merchant, 61 Cass st
 Crawford E. tavern keeper, 54 Woodbridge st
 Cullen Rev. Mr. professor in S. Phillips college, Hamtramck
 Cummins James, joiner and builder, r Rail Road Hotel
 Curry William, carpenter, Congress ab Randolph st
 Curtis John, grocer, 26 Wayne st
 Cuson Bela r, carter, Pine st
 Dagger Widow, State st ab Woodward av
 Dally John, collector, clerk and agent for, the Detroit Evening Spectator, r 41 Bates st
 Daly John, carter, Monroe av
 Daly Morris, laborer, 32 Cass st
 Dalsin Gilbert, merchant, 198 Woodbridge st
 Davis and Broadhead, merchants, office, 110 Jeff av
 Davis and Whitmore, grocers, 107 Atwater st
 Davis and French, iron founders and steam engine manufacturers, Shelby c Lafayette st
 Davis Caleb F. painter &c. r Third st
 Davis Charles, engineer, 48 Lafayette st
 Davis Delos, r Michigan Exchange
 Davis J. R. painter and glazier, 79 Atwater st
 Davis Ham, boarding house, 105 Atwater st
 Davis John, merchant, r Congress c Cass st
 Davis Phineas, Congress ab Wayne st
 Davis Solomon, brass and bell founder, 62 Bates st
 Davis William, broker, 3 Shelby st
 Davenport Ephraim, mason and bricklayer, Larned ab St. Antoine st

Davenport Lewis, merchant, and proprietor of ferry, r 49
Woodward av
Davenport L. & Co. forwarding and commission mer-
chants, 6 Atwater st
Davenport L. & Co. grocers, ferry house, 35 Atwater st
D'Bay John, ship carpenter, 223 Atwater st
Deal John, shoemaker, 183 Atwater st
Dean and Campbell, Detroit Garden, 16 Bates st
Dean Frederick, butcher, 140 Woodward av
Dean Jeremiah, sadler, 54 Lafayette st
Dean W. W. clerk in the bank of Michigan, r at Mrs
Snellings
De Bruyn Rev. John, president of St. Phillip's college,
Hamtramck
DeFrance Anthony, soap boiler, 229 Atwater st
Demill and Goodell, wholesale grocers and provision
merchants, 155 Jefferson av
DEMOCRATIC FREE PRESS, office, King's building
Dennis James, baker, 70 Woodbridge st
Desnoyer Charles, merchant, r Military square
Desnoyer Peter J. gentleman, office 31 Larned st r 43
Griswold st
Desnoyer Peter, attorney and counsellor, and U. S. mar-
shall, 140 Jefferson av r 43 Griswold st
DETROIT ACADEMY, Bates st
DETROIT BREWERY, Lower Larned st
DETROIT BOOK STORE, 71 Jefferson av
DETROIT CITY REGISTER'S office, 140 Jefferson av
DETROIT DAILY ADVERTISER, office 124 Jefferson av
DETROIT EVENING SPECTATOR, office 154 Jefferson av
DETROIT FEMALE SEMINARY, 93 Griswold st
DETROIT FRENCH BURR MILL STONE MANUFACTORY, 32
Sheboy st
DETROIT HOUSE, 127 Atwater st
DETROIT IRON WORKS, 28 Jefferson av and 13 and 15
Woodbridge st
DETROIT MUSEUM, Museum buildings, Jefferson av
DETROIT OIL MILL, St. Mary st
DETROIT PLANING AND LUMBER DRESSING MACHINE
Farrar & State st
DETROIT READING ROOM, entrance 154 1-2 Jefferson av

Detroit select school, 291 Jefferson av
Detroit water works, 33 Woodbridge st
Dequindre Anthony, 216 Woodbridge st
Dequindre Timothy, 199 Atwater st
Dickinson and Stewart, coppersmiths and hardware mer-
chants, 33 Woodward av
Dickinson Moses F. (D. & Stewart.) r 50 Lafayette st
Dickinson William, grocer, 28 Bates st
Dickson William, grocer, 162 Woodbridge st
Disbrow Henry, justice of the peace, office 29, r 55 Gris-
wold st
Dieher John, laborer, Larned ab St. Antoine st
Dolson Gilbert, dry goods and grocery store, 49 Atwater st
Donnelly Thomas, laborer, Julius al
Doolan Andrew, laborer, 23 Franklin st
Dorr J. R. & Co. commission and forwarding merchants,
3 Wapping
Dorr Josiah R. (J. R. D. & Co.) r Michigan Exchange
Dorset Widow, Larned st
Doty E. & H. auction and commission merchants, 135
r 159 Jefferson av
Doty John, bricklayer, 64 Woodward av
Dougherty Michael, upholsterer, 17 Bates st
Dougherty Thomas, coachman, MacCabe al
Doyle Henry, laborer, 85 Wayne st
Draw Capt. Horley, r Michigan Garden
Drior Simeon, laborer, Croghan st
Dubois Charles, saddler, Larned, ab St. Antoine st
Dunn J. C. gunsmith, 4 St. Antoine st
Dushane John, mariner, Julius al
Dwight Darius, gentleman, 84 Woodward av
Dwier John, mariner, 35 Cass st
Eagon Jonathan, teamster, Julius al
EAGLE TAVERN, 60 Woodbridge st
East Henry, mason, Fort st
Eckert John, boot and shoe maker, 44 Franklin st
Eddy Orson, copper, tin and sheet iron manufacturer, 28
Bates st. r 65 Lafayette st
Eddy O. and V. New York and City Hotel, 34 Bates st
Eddy Valentine, 52 Lafayette st
Edwards Arthur, merchant, 139 Woodward av

Eldred & Wickware, hardware and commission merchants, 186 Jefferson av
 Eldred E. Linn, wholesale grocer, wine and liquor merchant, 84 Atwater st
 Eldred F. (E. & Wickware) r Therese al
 Eldred Julius, lumber merchant, ground plaster, and French Barr Millstone warehouse, 84 Atwater st, Therese al
 F. d'edre Charles, (Avery & E.) r Michigan Exchange
 Elliot Robert, architect and builder, Randolph st, ab Larned st
 Ellis Godfrey, mariner, 24 Woodward av
 Ellsworth William, book keeper, 24 Woodward av
 Elmore F. W. H. dry goods and grocery store, 182 Jefferson av
 Emerson Curtis, gentleman, office, 80 Jefferson av, Michigan Exchange
 Emerson Davis & Moore, Detroit Brewery, Woodbridge street
 Emerson George, sausage maker, Croghan st
 EXCHANGE RECESS, basement of King's building
 Evers Alvah, cooper, 37 Woodbridge st
 Fairbanks A. W. letter press printer, r Detroit Cottage
 Fairbanks, Seivell & Hill, boot, shoe and clothing store, Michigan av
 Fales Timothy, carpenter, 122 Griswold st
 Fallahil Thomas, pump maker, Julius a
 FARMERS AND MECHANICS' BANK, 78 Jefferson av
 Farmer John, Farmer st
 Farnsworth Hon. Ellen, chancellor of Michigan, white building, r Fort ab Shelby st
 Farnsworth, Mather & Hall, dry goods and grocery store, 110 Jefferson av
 Farrar John, dry goods merchant, 57 Atwater st, r Farnsworth Randolph st
 Fasquelle Louis, L. L. D. Professor of French and Italian, 90 Griswold st
 Fassett Charles A. r American Hotel
 Fauson George, master mariner, 27 Franklin st
 Faustal Dolotha, Fort st
 Pieter Henry, mason, Fort st

Filson James, Exchange broker, 137 Jefferson av
 FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Co. office 140 Jefferson av
 Fish D. D. book keeper, 92 Jefferson av
 Fisher & Marshall, cabinet makers and upholsterers, 46 Woodward av
 Fisher Evander D. (F. & Marshall,) r Congress ab First st
 Fisher Louis, laborer, 97 Franklin st
 Fisk G. W. H. (Snow & Fisk) r 63 Lafayette st
 Fisk D. W. merchant, r Congress ab Shelby st
 Fitzgibbon James, Luchery, at Mrs. Ryan's, Julius al
 Fitzpatrick Eleanor, fruit dealer, 7 Atwater st
 Fletcher G. C. dry goods and grocery store, 150 Jefferson Avenue
 Fletcher Samuel, Hall of amusements, 6 Woodward av
 Flynn Lewis, r Michigan Exchange
 Forsyth James, grocer, Michigan ave c of Shelby st
 Forsyth John, porter, Shelby above Lafayette st
 Forsyth Maj. Robt A. Springwells
 Forsyth Samuel, baker, 31 Randolph st
 Fouton James, grocer, 61 Woodbridge st
 Fortune James, merchant, 151 Woodbridge st
 Fox Robert, blacksmith, Michigan av
 Frank George, laborer, Fort st
 Frank Michael, laborer, Franklin st ab Bolivar st
 FRANKLIN RECESS, basement of Desnoyers' building
 Fraz Hon. A. D. attorney and counsellor and recorder of the City, office in King's building, r 276 Jefferson av
 Frederick Ferdinand, cabinet maker, 21 Franklin st
 French & Davis, machinists, Shelby & Lafayette st
 French David, city treasurer, Congress c Brush st
 French Joseph, (F. & Davis) r Michigan av
 French Newell, superintendent of streets, 48 Jefferson av
 Frost Mrs., milliner, 57 Woodward av
 Gabriel Francis, blacksmith, 103 Larned st
 Gagnier John, tailor, 130 Franklin st
 Gallagher George W. merchant, 121 Woodbridge st
 Gallagher James, tailor, 41 Woodbridge st
 Gallagher Thomas, grocer, 41 Woodbridge st
 Galpin Horace, bookseller, 71 Jefferson av, r Mich. Ex.

Garland J. B. book keeper, Congress ab Cass st
 Garrison and Holmes, grocers &c. 45 Atwater st, c of
 Woodward av
 Garrison Edwin R. r 301 Jefferson av
 Garrison E. R. grocer, 7 Randolph st
 Garrison H. D. & Co. fancy dry goods and millinery
 store, Jefferson av
 Gavan Thomas, grocer, 27 Woodbridge st
 George Elijah, teamster, 102 Larned st
 George John, laborer, Wapping
 Geese John, laborer, Congress st
 Gibbons Eliza, boarding house, 3 Berthlet al
 Gibson George, wagon maker, &c. r 26 Cass st
 Gibson John, coach maker, r 63 Cass st
 Gibson Reuben, staple and fancy dry goods store, 136
 Jefferson av
 Gilbert Anson, joiner, Congress ab Cass st
 Gillet R. & Co. commission and forwarding merchants,
 1 Wapping
 Gillet Shadrach, merchant, r 52 Griswold st
 Godfrey Peter, agriculturist, Springwells
 Goodell John, book keeper, r Steamboat Hotel
 Goodell Alexander (G. & Demill) r at Mrs. Griswold's
 Goodell Lemuel, justice of the peace, 43 Woodward av.
 Goodell N. merchant, r Congress ab Wayne st
 Gooderich, Andrews & Co. plane makers, Michigan
 avenue
 Goodman & Palms, Detroit Oil Mill, St. Mary st
 Goodwin & Hand, attorneys and counsellors, 124 Jeff-
 erson av
 Goodwin Daniel, U. S. district attorney, 124 Jefferson
 av, r Michigan Exchange
 Gott John N. wholesale grocer and wine merchant, At-
 water st
 Goulding James, tailor, 137 Larned st
 Grandy Charles, plaisterer, 133 Woodbridge st
 Gray & Gallagher, forwarding and commission mer-
 chants, 1 Bates st.
 Gray Elliot, merchant, Griswold st
 Greenfield John, deputy sheriff, 351 Jefferson av
 Greenfield John, engineer, 139 Franklin st

Gregory Mrs. Cemetery lane, c St. Mary st
 Gregory Thomas, carter, Commercial al
 Gensel Nicholas, laborer, Atwater ab Bolivar st
 Griffen Francis, carter, P. ne st
 Griswold George, carnly register, Jefferson av
 Griswold Hiram F., Grswold ab Larned st
 Griswold John, 125 Larned st
 Griswold Mrs. Fort ab Shelby st
 Guard.n Charles, baker, 200 Woodbridge st
 Gubby Charles, teamster, Ju ius al
 Hale John, dry goods and grocery store, 132 Jefferson av
 r Congress ab Sh. lby t
 Hale Mrs. 63 Atwa er st
 Hale Mrs. Catherine, boarding house, Farmer st
 Hale Theodore H. r Michigan av
 Hale William, attorney and counsellor, 112 Jefferson av
 Hall James, pedlar, 49 Franklin st
 Hall Lewis, watch maker and jeweler, 110 Jefferson av,
 r 31 Lafayette st
 Hall Orson E. dry goods and grocery store, 140 Jefferson
 av, r Congress ab Lafayette st
 Hall Timothy, r Monroe av
 Hallock Horace, clothing store, 124 Jefferson av
 Hancock Peter, joiner, Franklin al Bolivar st
 Hand George E. attorney and counsellor, 124 Jefferson
 av, r Michigan av
 Hanmer J. tavern keeper, Griswold c Atwater st
 Harbaugh and Rowland, attorneys and counsellors, 137
 Jefferson av
 Harbaugh D. E. justice of the peace, 137 Jefferson av
 Haring S. K. National Hotel, Woodward av
 Harrington Benjamin, recess and grocery, 44 Wood-
 ward av
 Harris G. S. Western Hotel, 19 Larned st
 Harris Israel V. land ag ny office, 160 Jefferson av
 Hartshorn Alfred, r Fort ab Shelby st
 Harsha Wm., book & job printer, office 137 Jefferson av
 HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE OFFICE, 140 Jefferson av
 Hartman J. L., agriculturalist, Michigan av
 Harvey Gaylord & Co. New York store, 29 Woodward
 avenue

Harvey J. S. merchant, 29 Woodward av, r New York and Ohio House
 Hastings George, blacksmith, Sophia al
 Hastings E. P. president of the bank of Michigan, r 260 Woodbridge st
 Haskins S. S. grocer, 42 Woodbridge st, r 61 Larned st
 Haver Andrew, joiner, Clinton st
 Havery E. clerk in the bank of Michigan
 Hayes Patrick, tailor, Wapping
 Hayes H. O. surgeon dentist, Museum building
 Heath George, 34 Bates st
 Heath Horace. Eagle Tavern, 67 Woodbridge st
 Heathon A. E. city surveyor, office, City Hall, r 97 Jefferson av
 Heflein John, laborer Sophia al
 Henry Robert, baker and grocer, 137 1-2 Jefferson av
 Herman Anthony, laborer, 33 Franklin st
 Herol John, wagon maker, Larned ab St. Antoine st
 Heron George, hair dresser, 43 Randolph st
 Hewitt William, currier, 229 Jefferson av
 Hiands Oliver, joiner, 209 Atwater st
 Hink J. joiner, State c Farmer st
 Hicks William, printer, r United States House
 Hicks & Buck, dry goods merchants, 134 Jefferson av
 Hicks James A. (H. & Buel) r Mrs. Dazouch's, Larned st
 Hickeox D. S. r American Hotel
 Hickeox F. A. hardware merchant, coppersmith &c. 127 Jefferson av. r American Hotel
 Higgins John, laborer, 148 Woodward av
 Higgins S. W. land surveyor &c. office Museum building
 Hinchman James, book keeper, 29 Lafayette st
 Hinnian Franklin, book keeper, r Mrs. Griswold's
 Hill Mrs. dress maker, 97 Jefferson av
 Hill Thomas O. teller of Michigan State Bank, r T. H. Byrams.
 Hill William, mason, Michigan av
 Hodkin Robert C. fancy hair dresser and perfumer, 15 Shelby st
 Hogan A. currier, 13 Franklin st
 Hoyt Dr. r David Thompson's
 Holder Charles, grocer, 24 Randolph st

Holland William, livery stab. keeper, Larned st, ab Woodward av
 Holler & Reno, grocers, Atwater c St. Antoine st.
 Holmes Charles, (H. & Garrison) r Mrs. Griswold's.
 Holmes J. C. book keeper, 96 Jefferson av
 Hone Jacob, laborer, 38 Franklin st
 Horan Daniel, merchant tailor, 115 Jefferson av r 199 Woodbridge st
 Horseman Thomas, grocer, 50 Atwater st
 Houghton D. physician and surgeon, 19 Wayne st
 Housman Upton, ship carpenter, Larned st below First street
 Howard Henry, lumber merchant, 290 Woodbridge st
 Howard J. M. attorney and counsellor, Museum building
 Howard W. S. book keeper, 80 Cass st
 Howell R. R. Detroit Cottage, 45 Woodward av
 Hubbard Alanzo, joiner, Lafayette ab Randolph st
 Hubbard Francis, ship carpenter, Woodbridge c St. Antoine st
 Hubbard Henry G. attorney and counsellor, 51 Jefferson av
 Hubbell Charles, book keeper Michigan state bank, r 159 Jefferson av
 Hulbert John, Fort c Case st
 Hulbert Miss, schoolmistress, School Lane
 Hulbert Thomas J. assistant cashier at the bank of Michigan, r Michigan Exchange
 Hull Andrew, grocer and shoemaker, 54 Jefferson av
 Hunt Capt. Thomas, register of U. S. land office, r Second st
 Hunt Jeredith, r Steamboat Hotel
 Hunt Mrs. 16 Wayne st.
 Hurd and Cowles, physicians and surgeons, 37 Woodward av
 Hurd Ebenezer (H. & Cowles) r 55 Woodward av
 Hurlburt Chauncy (McArthur & H.) r Congress st ab Woodward av
 Hutchinson & Titus, dry goods merchants, 126 Jefferson avenue
 Hutchinson Henry, grocer 77 Woodbridge st

Hutton John, grocer, 11 Woodbridge st
 INDIAN AGENTS' OFFICE, 83 Jefferson av
 Ingersoll & Kirby, leather manufacturers, 141 Jefferson
 avenue
 Ingersoll Isaac W. joiner, Beaubien e Lafayette st
 Ingersoll Nehemiah, merchant, r Fort ab Cass st
 Ingersoll Rufus, merchant, Farmer st
 Ingersoll W. D. book keeper, 159 Jefferson av
 Jacques Daniel C. joiner, Lafayette ab Randolph st
 Jackson Charles, architect and builder, Michigan av
 Jaquith C. H. & Co. boot and shoe ware house, 64 Jef-
 fer-on av
 Jaquith J. W. (C. H. Jaquith & Co.) r 25 Griswold st
 Jaspersen George, merchant, 116 Woodward av
 Jay James F. r American Hotel
 Jenkins John, looking glass factory, 27 Woodward av
 Jerome Edwin, land surveyor, 85 Woodward av
 Jervis Isaac, joiner, 209 Woodbridge st
 Johnson and Hoit, dry goods merchant, 183 Jefferson av
 Johnson John, laborer, 22 Berthlet al
 Johnson Mrs. grocer, 22 Shelby st
 Johnson Stuart S. merchant, Pine st
 Jones Col. DeGarmo, Springwells
 Jones E. lumber merchant, 134 Atwater st r American
 hotel
 Jones G. H. dry goods merchant, 108 Jefferson av
 Jones G. physician and surgeon, 42 Griswold st
 Jones J. F. watch maker and jeweler, 97 Jefferson av
 Jones Thomas, laborer, Mac Cabe al
 Joy Hiram, saddler, 121 Larned st
 Jubenville Frederick, painter, Woodbridge st
 KALAMAZOO FIRE INSURANCE OFFICE, Museum building
 Kalenbach Peter, saddle and harness maker, 50 Jeff. av
 Kander Adam, laborer, Clinton st
 Kane Paul, portrait painter, Desnoyers' building, r Amer-
 ican Hotel
 Kaufman F. tailor, 130 Woodbridge st
 Kearsley Jonathan, receiver of U. S. land office, 195 Jef-
 ferson av
 Keeler Henry, watch maker and jeweler, 22 Randolph st,
 Keeney J. Fort ab Shelby st

Kelly John, laborer, Mac Cabe al
 Kelly Michael, grocer and provision dealer, 30 Bates st
 Kelmbach Mary, boarding house, 167 Woodbridge st
 Kemecy Augustus, soap and candle manufacturer, 28
 Randolph st
 Kendall David, tavern keeper, 3 & 5 Griswold st
 Kercheval B. B. Springwells
 Kerley Mrs. milliner and dress maker, 221 Jefferson av.
 Keyes James, carter, 126 Larned st
 Kief John, carter, 4 Margaret Court
 King Edward, book keeper, 126 Jefferson av
 King E. W. clothing store, 74 Atwater st, r 63 Franklin
 street
 King George, boot and shoe maker, 90 Franklin st
 King John, joiner, St. Antoine ab Larned st
 King J. W. clothing store, 126 Jefferson av c Woodward
 av, r Woodbridge st
 King W. C. joiner, 62 Cass st
 Kingsbury & Burnham, editors of the Evening Specta-
 tor, Detroit Reading Room, 154 1-2 Jefferson av
 Kingsbury Benjamin Jr. senior editor of the Evening
 Spectator, 154 Jefferson av
 Kingswell William, burr mill stone manufacturer, Ran-
 dolph st
 Kirkland William, land agent, and principal of the De-
 troit female seminary, 80 Jefferson av, r 90 Gris-
 wold st
 Kittredge Walter, joiner and builder, State st ab Wood-
 ward av
 Klapproth Carl, joiner, Larned ab St. Antoine st
 Knap Mrs. 48 Griswold st
 Knight Alexander, blacksmith, 156 Woodbridge st
 Knight Samuel, hatter, 211 Atwater st
 Krug J. K. boot and shoe maker, 132 Woodbridge st
 Kundig Rev. Mr. curate of St. Ann's r Orphan Asylum
 Labot John, gunsmith, 91 Atwater st
 Labont Michael, laborer, 2 Margaret Court
 LaChoir Petie, laborer, 130 Larned st
 Lacy John, joiner, 106 Woodbridge st
 Ladd Thomas M., letter press print r, 124 Jefferson av
 Ladies Protestant Orphan Asylum, Beaubien ab Fort st

Land Office, Receiver's office, 193 Jefferson av
 Lafferty widow of Joseph, Lafferty house, Springwells
 Lafore W. Croghan st
 Lamaun John, laborer, 143 Franklin st
 Lamson Darius, Alderman, 298 Jefferson av
 Lapiet J. B. grocer, 117 Atwater st
 Lary Captain John, 110 Woodward av
 Larned Benjamin, paymaster U. S. A. 312 Jefferson av
 Larned Mrs. S. Congress c Shelby st
 Lashure Charles, boot and shoe maker, Springwells
 Lathrop Harry B. architect and builder, 83 Cass st
 Latourno Francis, joiner and builder, Mich. av
 Lawrence William, joiner, Lafayette ab Randolph st
 Layman Philip, blacksmith, Michigan av
 Leable John, laborer, Franklin ab Bolivar st
 Leake John A. disct. clerk at Farmers & Mechanics
 Bank, r Michigan Exchange
 LeBreton Benjamin, dealer in drugs, groceries, paints, &
 oils, 51 Jefferson av & 38 Randolph st
 Lee Thomas, tailor, Randolph ab Fort st
 Leroy Henry, architect and builder, 82 Cass, r 25 La-
 fayette st
 Lewis Amos, St. Joseph House, c Bates and Wood-
 bridge st
 †Lewis Philip, boatman, Fort ab Randolph st
 Lewis William, dry goods merchant, 165 Jefferson av
 Light T. joiner, Croghan st
 Link Louis, laborer, 99 Franklin st
 Little and Wells, chairmakers, 20 Woodward av
 Little Thomas, (L. & Wells) 74 Woodward av
 Loomis & Jaquith, grocers and provision dealers,
 Woodward av
 Loomis Horace, (L. & J.) r 25 Griswold st
 Loucks Andrew, sausage and head cheese manufactur-
 er, 13 Brush st
 Lowe Tibias, Detroit Billiard Room, 20 Griswold st
 Lowry William, cabinet maker, 133 Atwater st
 †Lucifer Nero, boatman, Fort st
 Ludden Nathaniel, butcher, State st ab Woodward av
 Lum Charles, architect and builder, Congress c Brush st
 Lum D. O. architect and builder, 71 Atwater st

Lyon H. book keeper, r Mrs. Shelby's
 Lyons Mrs. Elizabeth, young ladies boarding school, 68
 Randolph st
 Mac Cabe Julius P. Bolivar, publisher, 137 Jefferson av
 r Marsac Cottage, Atwater st
 Macrish Peter, shoe maker, Congress c Brush st
 Mac Cabe James, cantor, Wapping
 McArthur & Hulbert, grocers, 40 Woodward av
 McArthur Alexander, (McA. & Hulbert) r 8 Berthlet al
 McCormick & Moon, hat and cap manufacturer, 118 Jef-
 ferson av
 McCoskry Right Rev. S. A. bishop of the protestant episc-
 opal church, 85 Griswold st
 McCue Bernard, laborer, Congress ab First st
 McCulley John, master mariner, Monroe av
 MacDermot Bernard, tailor, Sophia al
 MacDonell Hon. John, member of state senate, Shelby
 ab Fort st
 McDonagh M. principal of St. Ann's high school, Ran-
 do'ph st
 MacDougall Lieut. John, (B. A.) 134 Franklin st
 McGowan Thomas, laborer, 21 Franklin st
 McGraw Alexander C. boot & shoe maker, 118 Jefferson
 av r Congress c Second st
 McGraw Edward M. wagon maker, Shelby ab Fort st
 McGraw Vigil, wagon maker, 113 Atwater st
 McHugh James, dry goods merchant, 150 Woodward av
 McHose Abraham, brewer, Detroit Brewery
 Mack Col. Andrew, collector of U. S. customs, Spring-
 wells
 McKellop Mrs. Mary, boarding house, 46 Jefferson av
 McKinney fra, brick layer, Sophia al
 McKnuey J. grocer, 52 Woodward av
 McKinney Mrs. teacher, 35 Wayne st
 McKinstry Col. D. C. 220 Jefferson av
 McKinzie & Graves, grocers and provision merchants,
 10 Woodward av
 McKinzie George, merchant, Congress ab Beaubien at
 McKnight Sheldon, post master, r Michigan Exchange
 McLellan Samuel, teamster, 28 Griswold st
 McMillan Arthur, grocer, 120 Atwater st

McMillan John, grocer, 64 Woodbridge st
 McMillan Robert, physician & surgeon, 173 Jefferson av
 McMillen Jesse, grocer, 59 Atwater st
 McMillin Mrs. boarding house, 62 Larned st
 McNesty Henry, laborer, 102 Larned st
 McNutt Ira, cooper, 101 Atwater st
 McPhillips Patrick, pedlar, Larned st
 McReynolds Andrew, book keeper in the bank of Michigan, 355 Jefferson av
 McReynolds John wholesale and retail grocer & druggist, 131 Jefferson av
 Madden Conrad, laborer, 35 Franklin st
 Magruder John S. (Meredith & M.) r St. Antoine c Larned st
 Mandell A. student at law at Mr. Romeyn's office
 Manhattan store, Geo. McKinzie agent, 146 Jefferson avenue
 Mania's Nicholas, r Michigan Exchange
 Mansell James, house and coach painter, 59 Jefferson av
 MARKET HOTEL, 83 Atwater st
 Marsac Rene, gentleman, Marsac Cottage, Atwater ab Boliver st
 Marsh & Tittenden, blacksmith, 60 Lafayette st
 Marsh Albert, (M. & Tittenden) r Shelby ab Fort st
 Marshall Joseph E. (Fisher & M.) r Congress ab First st
 Martin & Townsend, hardware merchants, 114 Jefferson av
 Martin George, (M. & Townsend) r Fort st
 Martin Jervis, laborer, 52 Woodbridge st
 Martin John, laborer, 123 Larned st
 Martin Thos. O. teller in Farmers and mechanic's Bank, r Fort st
 Martel & Whites, grocers and bakers, 8 Woodward av
 Mason His Excellency Stevens T. governor of Michigan office, Capitol, r American Hotel
 Mather A. E. merchant, 17 Cass st
 Mathews C. H. baker and provision dealer, 35 Woodbridge st
 May Benjamin, surgeon, 68 Woodward av
 May James, barkeeper, Julius all
 May Mrs. James, 268 Jefferson av

Meldron Mrs. Hamtramck
 Menna Lorown, labourer, Larned ab Randolph st
 Meredith & Magruder, attorneys & counsellors, 140 Jefferson av.
 Meredith Geo. S. (M. & Magruder,) r Larned c St. Antoine st.
 Merigan Thomas, grocer, 34 Atwater st.
 Merrit Charles B., merchant tailor, 57 Jefferson avenue.
 r Mrs. Douchet's Larned st
 Messer L. D. watch & clock maker, 36 Woodward av.
 Metz T., Fort st ab Randolph st
 Metty John, cooper, 85 Wayne st
 MICHIGAN EXCHANGE, Austin Wales, proprietor, 62 Jefferson av.
 MICHIGAN GARDEN, Randolph st.
 MICHIGAN HOTEL, 31 Woodbridge st
 MICHIGAN JUDGE, Advocate General's office, 30 Woodward av.
 MICHIGAN STATE BANK, 145 Jefferson av.
 Miller Capt., Creggan st.
 Miller George, grocer, 124 Woodbridge st.
 Miller James, hair-dresser, 40 Randolph st
 Miller Jesse, cooper, 57 Wayne st.
 Miller Morris, pastry cook, 117 Larned st
 Miller Peter, labourer Springwells
 Milling Frederick, baker, Croghan st
 Minick Mary, milliner, r at Mrs. Ryan's Julius al
 Mistate Francis, musician, 181 Atwater st
 Mitchell Mrs. select school, 87 Griswold st
 Mizner L. B. attorney and counsellor 153 r 225 Jefferson av
 Monaghan James, blacksmith, Larned ab Randolph st
 Monroe John, joiner, 225 Atwater st
 Monroney James, labourer, 59 Woodward av
 Montross Daniel, turner, 67 Cass st
 Moon James, painter, Pine st
 Moon Miss Mary, fashionable millinery & fancy goods store 70 Jefferson av
 Moon Geo. C. (McCormick and moon) 113 Jefferson av
 Moon M. grocer, 18 Randolph st
 Moore Aaron, brewer, r 60 Larned st

Moore & Carpenter, dry goods merchants, 142 Jefferson av
 Moore & Roberts, Paul Fry recess, basement of museum buildings
 Moore F. & Co. wholesale grocers and provision dealers, 12 Woodward av
 Moore Jeremiah, mason, 81 Crss st
 Moore Reuben, joiner, St. Antoine st
 Moores Thomas, engineer, 8 Shelby st
 Moran Charles, gettman, 329 Jefferson av
 Morgan Henry, stage agent, Steam boat hotel
 Morgan Thomas, labourer, McReynolds row
 Morrell Alonzo, joiner, 67 La'ayette st
 Morrell Dexter, joiner, 69 Lafayette st
 Morrell Hon. George, Judge of the Supreme Court r Michigan av
 Morrell William, baker 180 Woodbridge st
 Morse & Brother booksellers, stationers & book binders 71 Jefferson av
 Morse & Co. commission and forwarding merchants, 1 Randolph st
 Morse Eldridge, merchant, 164 Woodbridge st
 Morse S. B. butcher, Berthlet market
 Morse William, blacksmith, 20 Lafayette st
 Mortz John, grocer, Larned st
 Morton Winton, r American hotel
 Mosly Egbert, turner, Michigan av
 Mullet John, Springwell
 Mullet Peter, blacksmith, 141 Franklin st
 Murphey Henry, labourer, Wapping
 Murphy John, tailor, 11 Brush st
 Murphy Peter, labcurer, Wapping
 Murray Michael, labourer, Fort ab Randolph st
 Mushill Thomas, joiner, 96 Franklin st
 Myers Henry, remover of buildings, 60 Randolph st
 NATIONAL HOTEL, Woodward av
 Neagle A. H. Coffee rooms, r 27 Shelby st
 Nellis Philip D. merchant tailor, 127 Jefferson av
 Nelson W. J. book keeper, 126 Jefferson av
 Nelson widow of Capt. First st
 Nephew Anthony, tailor, Lafayette c Randolph st

Nesbit William, grocer & provision dealer, 33 Larned c of Wayne st
 Newberry E. gracer & ship chandler, 12 Woodbridge r Congress ab Wayne st
 Newberry Oliver & Co. forwarding & commission merchants, 16 Woodbrdge st
 Newberry Oliver, merchant, r Shelby ab Congress st
 NEW YORK & CITY HOTEL, 44 Bates st
 NEW YORK LIFE & TRUST INSURANCE Co., office 127 Jefferson av
 Nichols Geogr. (J. Swift & co.) 303 Jefferson av
 Nicholson Francis, boarding house, 115 Woodbridge st
 Nicholson Robert, grocer, 89 Atwater st
 Noble Israel, sexton, State c Farmer st
 Norris Lewis, turner, 78 Cass st
 NORTH-WESTERN MARINE INSURANCE Co. office 78 Jefferson av
 NORTHERN STAGE Co's office, Steam boat Hotel
 Norton J. jr. cashier of the Michigan State Bank
 Norton Joseph A. grocer, 20 Randolph st
 Norton Thomas, grocer, 17 Woodbridge st
 Norvell J. attorney & counsel'or, r Fort ab Cass st
 Noyes Abraham, livery stable keeper, 105 Larned st
 O'Cavanagh Revd. Bernard, rector of Trinity Church, Episcopal house, Randolph st
 O'Keefe & Churchman, attorneys & counsellors, 140 Jefferson av
 O'Keefe George A. Judge of Probate, office 140 Jefferson av r 40 Griswold st
 Oliver Mathew, mason & bricklayer, Franklin st
 O'Neil John, labourer, Julius al
 Orth J. boot & shoe maker, Lafayette ab Randolph st
 Owen John, (Chapin & O) r Michigan Exchange
 Owen Thomas J. proprietor of City Brewery, Congress c of First st
 Owen T. J. grocer and provision dealer, Military square c Monroe av
 Packingham Eliza, stewardess, Julius al
 Palmer John, merchant, Fort ab Shelby st
 Palmer John, 79 Griswold st
 Palmer Thomas, Fort c Shelby st

Palmer Mason, dry goods merchant, 96 Jefferson av r
Shelby c of Congress st
Palms Francis [Goodman & P] r Congress st ab Woodward av
Parent Antoine, joiner, 79 Franklin st
Parish Joseph, mariner, 33 Cass st
Parker Henry, boot and shoe maker, 10 Randolph st
Parker A. hair dresser, 4 Atwater st
Patello Andrew, sawyer, 22 Lafayette st
Patrick William R book keeper, 97 Jefferson av r American Hotel
Patterson, Gardner & Mather, dealers in china glass and earthenware, 122 Jefferson av
Patton William, joiner, 76 Cass st
Paul Gideon, grocer, 71 Woodbridge st
Paul Pry Recess, Museum buildings
Paulding Morrison, hardware merchant, 121 Jefferson av, r Randolph c Croghan st
Paulett Joseph, joiner, 256 Woodbridge st
Pease & Chester (successors of J. R. Dorr & Co.) forwarding and commission merchants, Wapping
Pease [P & Chester] r 44 Larned st
Peltier Alexander, joiner, Gouin st ab Boliver
Peltier James, joiner, Gouin st ab Boliver
Penny Charles W. & Co. clothing merchants, 92 Jefferson av r David Thompson's
Penny James T. shoemaker, Fort ab Shelby st
Pepper Louis, Detroit Oil Mill, St. Mary st
Perry H. E. joiner and builder, Randolph st ab Monroe av
Petty & Hawley, proprietors of the American Hotel 192 Jefferson av
Petty John (Poupard & P) 237 Jefferson av
Peck Thomas, merchant, r 79 Jefferson av
Phelan Paul, mason, 89 Wayne st
Phelps William, grocer, 35 Woodward av
Phillips & Davis, exchange brokers and land agents, 158 Jefferson av
Phillips Patrick, pedlar, 114 Larned st
Pickles Richard, stone cutter, 101 Atwater st
Pierce P. R. L. Detroit Book Store, r Michigan Ex.

Pierson Henry, joiner, 17 Berthlet al
Pierson John, merchant tailor, 91 Jefferson av r 67 Lafayette st
Pierson John & Co. clothing store 68 Jefferson av
Piquette Charles, watchmaker and jeweler, 117 Jefferson avenue
Piquette John B. watchmaker and jeweler, 97 Jefferson avenue
Pitcher Dr. 76 Jefferson av r Fort ab Wayne st
Pitts Aaron W, Ice dealer, State c Farrar st
Pitts Samuel, attorney and counsellor, 124 Jefferson av r Larned ab Beaubien st
Plata Joseph, labourer, 193 Atwater st
Polkinhorn Henry, Detroit Burr mill-stone manufactory, r 73 Cass st
Porter A. L. physician and surgeon, 124 [Jefferson av r 139 Larned
Porter A. S. attorney & counsellor, Desnoyers building r 210 Jefferson av
Porter Benjamin, joiner and builder, 91 Wayne st
Porter Samuel B. mason, 42 Atwater st
Post Office, 105 Jefferson av
Porter L. & M. butchers, 83 Atwater st
Poupard & Petty, forwarding and commission merchants, 2 Bates st
Poupard Simeon (P & Petty) r 273 Jefferson av
Powell William, (Voughl. P) r Farmer st
Pratt L. supervisor of Streets and Roads, 2 Griswold st
Pratt William A. millwright, Atwater c Bolivar st
Pratt William C. joiner, Atwater c Boliver st
Price Conrad, shoemaker, Fort ab Brush st
Pritchett K. Secretary of State, 142 Jefferson av
PROBATE COURT, Judge's office, 140 Jefferson av
PROTECTION INSURANCE Co. office 101 Jefferson av
Prouty Nathaniel, grocer, 28 Woodbridge st
Prusser William, watchmaker, 126 Woodbridge st
Purchase Thomas, labourer, Julius al
Qogeuilor Thomas, mason. Farmer st
Quin Michael, merchant, 87 Franklin st
Ralfart Christopher, labourer, 94 Larned st
RAIL ROAD HOTEL, 68 Woodward av

Randolph David, mason, 53 Franklin st
 Ranson Hubbell, joiner 8 Randolph st
 Rankin William, brass founder, 38 Griswold st
 Rathenmacher Bernard, labourer, 52 Jefferson av
 Rawson N. book keeper, at the Bank of Michigan, r
 Michigan Exchange
 Ray Eleazer, grocer, 92 A twater st r 15 Franklin st
 Raymond F. book keeper, 124 Jefferson av
 Raymond W. A. book keeper, 92 Jefferson av
 Raynes M. A. Stage agent, r American Hotel
 Ready John, sawyer, 82 Eranklin st
 Redmond Patrick, labourer, 30 Cass st
 Remo Joseph, mariner, 103 Atwater st
 Reno John, grocer and provision dealer, 177 Atwater
 street
 Renney William, hair dresser, 96 Woodbridge st
 Renschard Casper, labourer, 160 Atwater st
 Reopel Dommick, agriculturist, Atwater st
 Resé Right Rev. Frederick, D. D. Bishop of Detroit
 and rector of St. Annes, Episcopal House Larned
 street
 Revley James, mariner, Julius al
 Rice & Pitcher, physicians and surgeons, 79 Jefferson
 avenue
 Rice Coffin & Co. lumber merchants, 131 Atwater st
 Rice J. & Co. sash manufactures, 134 Atwater st
 Rice R. S. physician and surgeon, 245 Jefferson av
 Richards Mark, labourer, 146 Woodward av
 Richardson Thomas, joiner, Rowland st
 Richmond Abraham, cooper, 108 Griswold st
 Riley and Akery, chemists druggists & grocers, 188
 Jefferson av
 Riley James, cabinet maker, 147 Larned st
 Rivard Antonie, gentleman, 359 Jefferson av
 Roach Richard, labourer, Lafayette ab Randolph st
 Roberts E. J. attorney and counsellor and land agent
 137 Jefferson av
 Roberts J. & Co. dealers in dry goods, soap and candle
 manufacturers, 46 and 48 Jefferson av
 Roberts John, soap boiler and tallow chandler, 79 Wood-
 ward av

Roberts Joseph, cigar manufacturer, Woodward av
 Roberts Nedagh, blacksmith, 123 Woodbridge st
 Robertson Robert, joiner, 140 Woodbridge st
 Robinson James, grocer, Larned ab Second st
 Robinson James, tavern keeper, 108 Woodbridge st
 Robinson Joseph, butcher, 123 Woodbridge st
 Robinson William, labourer, Congress ab Griswold st
 Rodgers James & Co. joiners and coffin makers 42 Ran-
 dolph st
 Roger D. G. grocer, 58 Woodbridge st
 Rogers John, 146 Larned st
 Romeyn Theodore, attorney and counsellor, 160 Jef-
 ferson av r Congress ab Wayne st
 Rood Ezra, merchant tailor, 47 Jefferson av r 49 Larned
 street
 Rood Sidney, L. bookbinder, paper ruler &c. 29 Griswold
 st c Jefferson av
 Roosevelt N. rail road hotel, 68 Woodward av
 Root Charles, blacksmith 84 Cass st
 Rosseier Seymour, house and sign painter, r Larned c
 Beaubien st
 Rowland Major Thomas, Park st c State st
 Ruehl John V. baker 215 Atwater st
 Ruehl John B. joiner 179 Atwater st
 Rumney Robert, dealer in dry goods and groceries, 168.
 r 53 Jefferson av
 Russel George B. physician and surgeon 149 Jefferson
 avenue
 Russel William, gentleman, 250 Woodbridge st
 Ryan Daniel A. ship carpenter, 173 Woodbridge st
 Ryan Michael, book binder, r Julius al
 Ryan Michael, labourer, 107 Woodbridge st
 Ryan mrs. boarding house, Julius al
 Sabine J. saddler, and harness maker, 163 Jefferson av
 r Beaubien c Lafayette st
 Sabine John, saddler, 28 Brush st
 Sager Abraham, physician and surgeon, 140 Jefferson
 avenue
 St. Amour Eugene, waggon maker & blacksmith, 185
 and 187 Atwater st c of Margaret al
 St. Amour Eugene, grocer, 16 Woodbridge st r 85
 Franklin st

St. Ann's high school, M. McDonegh principal, Randolph st
 St. Clair Female Academy, Larned st c Randolph st
 St. Joseph's House, Amos Lewis proprietor, Bates st c Woodbridge st
 Sage Michael, blacksmith, 17 Brush st
 Sager H. K. cashier of the Bank of michigan, Congress ab Shelby st
 Santer J. tailor, 223 Atwater st
 Saunders & Kitridge, dry goods merchant, 162 Jefferson avenue
 Saunders T. P. dry goods store, 166 Jefferson av
 Sawyer, doctor, 120 Jefferson av
 Spavin George, teamster, 40 Atwater st
 Scandil Robert, cabinet maker, 231 Jefferson av
 Scanlin Cornelius, tavern keeper, 1 Woodbridge st
 Schoolcraft Henry R. U. S. Indian agent, office 82 Jefferson av r National Hotel
 Schwartz J. E. Adjutant General, office 78 r 254 Jefferson av
 Schmidt John, labourer, 37 Franklin st
 Storgie William, Michigan Hotel, 31 Woodbridge st
 Scott John, book keeper 65 Woodward av
 Scott Mrs. H. boarding and day school, Congress ab Brush st
 Scovel J. B physician and surgeon, 23 Griswold st
 Scribner James, boot and shoe manufacturer, 221 Jefferson av
 Scarborough John. printer, Lafayette st
 Seward J. book keeper in Farmer and Mechanics Bank Michigan Exchange
 SHADES AND CITIZENS' RETREAT, basement of 54 & 56 Jefferson av.
 Shadill Joseph, carter, Croghan st
 SHAKESPEARE RETREAT, 13 Shelby st.
 Shanessy Joreemiah, shoemaker, Randolph ab michigan av
 Sharp David, laborer, 2 Atwater st
 Shaver Charles, mariner, 193 Atwater st
 Shaw Mrs. Mary, shoollmistress, basement of the Baptist Church
 Shaw Wm. saddler, r 120 Woodbridge st

Sheanacre H. carpenter, 90 Franklin st.
 Sheely Lamson, lumber merchant, Congress ab Brush st
 Shelby A. agent for the Black River Steamboat Co., 134 Atwater st.
 Sheldon Thomas C., Fort st c Wayne st.
 Shepherd Thomas W. upholsterer, 169 Jefferson av.
 Shilladay William, laborer, 154 Atwater st.
 Shouchnessy Patrick, blacksmith, Farmer st
 Sibley A. H., teller in the bank of Michigan, 292 Jefferson av.
 Sibley James, watch & clockmaker, 75 Jefferson av.
 Sibley Lieut. E. S., U. S. A., 292 Jefferson av
 Sibley Solomon, judge, 292 Jefferson av.
 Silsby P. S. blacksmith & cutler, Farmer st.
 Silsby, Root & Co. blacksmiths, 51 Lafayette st
 Silsby Samuel, blacksmith, 35 Lafayette st
 Slingerland Abraham, laborer, 26 Brush st
 Smart R. S. gentleman, 48 Woodward av.
 Smith Allen, grocer & provision dealer, 94 Woodward av r 60 Bates st.
 Smith Allen jun., portrait painter, 154 Jefferson avenue, r 60 Bates st
 Smith James, mason, Julius al
 Smith Samuel, joiner, 92 Woodward av
 Smith Stephen, book keeper, 64 Jefferson av
 Smithell Henry, shoemaker, Clinton st.
 Smithell John, laborer, Fort st
 Smolk Abraham, agent, Springwells
 Snelling Henry H. grocery & seed repository, 53 Jefferson av., r Mrs. Snelling's
 Snelling Mrs. A. Fort st ab Cass st
 Snider Nicholas, grave digger, Clinton st.
 Snow & Fisk, booksellers and stationers, 84 Jefferson av
 Snow Josiah (S. & Fisk) r 105 Woodward av.
 Solomon Archibald, cabinet maker, 112 Woodward av
 Soules William, joiner, 83 Wayne st
 Sowersly Paul, stone cutter, Michigan av
 Spelman Miss Ann, Monroe av
 Spencer Garry, merchant tailor 171 Jefferson avenue, r Michigan av c Randolph st
 Spofford Thomas, groom. Julius al
 G.

Spring Edward, physician, Williams' building, r Nat. Hotel
 Stanley John M., portrait painter, Desnoyers' building
 Stark Frederick, joiner, Beaubien ab Congress st.
 Starkey L. F., physician & surgeon, r 149 Jefferson av.
 Staller D. shoemaker, 130 Woodbridge st
 Statier Dominick, shoemaker, Fort c Brush st
 Stead Robert, grocer, 74 Franklin st
 Stead William, grocer, r 121 Woodward av.
 Stead William, grocer, 140 Woodbridge st.
 STEAM BOAT HOTEL, Benjamin Woodworth, proprietor,
 127 Woodbridge c Randolph st
 Steel E., teller in the Bank of Michigan
 Steele Joseph H., storekeeper, Larned ab St. Antoine st
 Stennatz Anthony, laborer, r Fort st
 Stephens Israel C. hat, cap & fur store, 170 & 172 Jefferson av r 263 Jefferson av
 Sterne Josiah, cabinet maker, 3 Shelby st
 Stevens F. H. president of the Michigan State Bank,
 252 Jefferson av
 Stevens G. B. S., hardware merchant, 136 Jefferson av
 Stevenson Martin, Joiner, Lafayette ab Randolph st
 Stilson James, auctioneer, r M'Reynold row
 Stocking Isaac J., joiner, Berthlet al
 Story Michael, 73 Woodward av
 Stowell, A. H., r 124 Griswold st
 Stowell S. W. grocer, 18 Woodward av
 Streeter Samuel, saddlery & shoe store, 139 Jefferson av
 Stricker David, cabinet maker, 184 Woodbridge st
 Stricker Henry, block & pump maker, 57 Woodbridge st
 Strong John W. justice of the peace, office 39 Woodward
 av. r 161 Jefferson av.
 Stuart Charles, attorney & counsellor, r 55 Cass st.
 Stuart George, engineer, 37 Lafayette st
 Stuart Robert, gentleman, 262, Woodbridge st
 Suer Bernard, sawyer, Atwater ab Bolivar st.
 SUPREME COURT, Clerk's office in Williams' building
 Nutherland James, joiner, 59 Woodward av
 Sutton J. W. cooper, tub factory, 104 & 106 Griswold st
 Sutton Noah, superintendent of the new hydraulic works
 r Shelby ab Lafayette st
 Swan Horace, M'Reynold's row

Swan Volney, watch maker, r at D. B. Crane's
 Swift Jason & Co., dealers in staple & fancy dry goods,
 66 Jefferson av
 Taft Bezelel, butcher, 89 Woodward av
 Talmadge Charles, teamster, Julius al
 Taylor Mrs., gentlewoman, 23 Woodward av
 Teller Pierre, apothecary, 149 Jefferson av r Congress
 ab Beaubien st
 Ten Eyck Anthony, attorney counsellor & notary public,
 140 Jefferson av r Michigan Exchange
 Terhunes David, joiner, 227 Atwater st
 Ternan James, 39 Woodbridge st
 Terry A. R. physician and surgeon, 82 Jefferson av
 THEATRE, Farrar c State st
 Theller & Starkey, physicians and surgeons, 140 Jefferson
 av
 Theller E. A. druggist, apothecary and wholesale grocer
 119 Jefferson av and 27 Atwater st, r 140 Larned
 street
 Thurvazht John, labourer, 86 Franklin st
 Thomas Domnick, labourer, 217 Atwater st
 Thompson David, city marshal, Fort ab Shelby st
 Thompson J. saddler, Michigan av
 Thompson Lewis, carpenter and joiner, 101 Atwater st
 Thompson L. butcher, 123 Woodbridge st
 Thompson M. tavern keeper, 60 Woodbridge st
 Tiffany & Bishop, boot, shoe and leather dealers, 154
 Jefferson av
 Tillman J. W. furnishing ware-rooms, 67 r 226 Jeff. av
 Titus J. H. auction and commission merchant, 19
 Woodward av
 Titus Silus (Hutchinson & T.) r American Hotel
 Tompkins John, grocer, 86 Woodbridge st
 Tower B. H. carpenter and joiner, 45 Franklin st
 Tower J. N. labourer, 45 Franklin st
 Tower N. mason and bricklayer, 45 Franklin st
 Townsend Ambrose S (Martin & T) r Michigan Ex
 Trall Martin, joiner, 30 Brush st
 Treadway A. student at law, at Mr. Mizner's office
 Trehy Thomas, Julius al
 TRINITY CHURCH, Bates st c Michigan av

Tromly Francis, labourer, Croghan st
 Trowbridge Charles, gentleman, office, white buildings,
 r 376 Jefferson av
 Truax and Booth, wholesale grocers and wine merchants
 152 Jefferson av
 Truax Major S. baker, 137 Franklin st
 Tryon Charles, attorney and counsellor, 43 Woodward
 avenue
 Tucket M. 188 Woodbridge st
 †Tucker G. W. hair dresser and perfumer, 47 Jefferson av
 Turner Elizabeth, laundress, 116 Larned st
 Turner George, well digger, 116 Larned st
 Turner R. L. waggon maker, 11 Berthelct al
 Tutill Levi, boot and shoe maker, 45 1-2 Jefferson av
 Tylee John O. ship chandler, 65 Cass st
 Ubar Louis, labourer, Rivard ab Bolivar st
 Ukle Christian, baker, 36 Bates st
 UNITED STATES DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE, Williams
 building
 UNITED STATES DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE, 30
 Woodward av
 UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Jefferson av
 UNITED STATES, QUARTER MASTER'S OFFICE, Wayne st
 UNITED STATES TOPOGRAPHICAL DEPARTMENT, office 200
 Jefferson av
 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, secretary's office 140 Jeffe-
 son av
 Vallee J. B. deputy collector of U. S. customs, r 218
 Woodbridge st
 Van Antwerp Francis, blacksmith, 67 Atwater st
 Van Dyke James A. attorney & counsellor, Desnoyers
 building r Monroe av
 Van Norman James, labourer, 3 Margaret court
 Warsaw widow L. Randolph ab Michigan av
 Vaughan D. H. Franklin Retreat, 153 Jefferson av
 Vincent Benjamin, carter, Croghan st
 Vought & Powell, dry goods merchants, 103 Jefferson
 avenue
 Vought J. L. (V. & Powell) r Farmer st
 Wales Austin, proprietor of the Michigan Exchange, r
 60 Jefferson av

Wales George & Co. wholesale gsoecers, 147 Jefferson av
 Walker Henry N. attorney & notary public, 101 Jeffe-
 son av
 Walker S. M. grocer, 87 Atwater st
 Waller Bushrod, boarding house, School lane
 Waller C. C. attorney and counsellor, 23-Griswold st
 Wall Edmund, carter, Michigan av
 Walsh Capt. Charles, proprietor of the Shades, 154 &
 156 Jefferson av
 Walsh Richard, carpenter and joiner, Wapping
 Waltz Joseph, laborer, st. Antoine st
 Ward Joseph, proprietor of the New York & Ohio house
 25 Woodward av
 Ware J. S. surgeon dentist, Museum building
 Warner Edward, painter, 235 Jefferson av
 Warren C. W. saddler, Congress st
 WASHINGTON HOUSE, 26 Bates st
 Watkins & Joy, saddlers & harness makers, 125 Jeffe-
 son av
 Watkins & Shaw, saddlers and harness makers, 107
 Jefferson av
 Watkins Charles K. attorney and counsellor, Republi-
 can Hall, r National Hotel
 Watkins Washington, saddler, r 121 Larned st
 Watson J. & J dry goods and grocery store 160 Jeffe-
 son av
 Watson Charles, grocer, 61 Lafayette st
 Watson James, (J. & J. Watson) r 81 Jefferson av
 Watson John [J. & J. Watson] r 278 Jefferson av
 Watson Waller, agriculturist, State c Rowland st
 WAYNE COUNTY, Chief Justice's office, Fort st
 WAYNE COUNTY, supervisor's clerk's office, 140 Jefferson
 avenue
 WAYNE COUNTY, Treasurer's office, 171 Jefferson av
 Waycotte William, joiner and builder, 133 Larned st
 Webb Chester & Co. china, glass and Staffordshire
 warehouse, 116 Jefferson av
 Webster Daniel F. attorney and counsellor, Jefferson
 av r Michigan Exchange
 Webster H. B. & Co. hardware merchants, 41 Wood-
 ward av

Webster John [H. B. W. & Co.] 41 Woodward av
 Webster M. Howard [H. B. W. & Co.] r Michigan Exchange
 Week David, boot and shoe maker, Military square c Michigan av
 Weesee John, butcher, 147 Atwater st
 Weis J. dyer, 132 Woodbridge st
 Wellings James, schoolmaster, 57 Franklin st
 Wellet Andrew, carpenter and joiner, 69 Franklin st
 Wells Charles, merchant, r Congress c Bates st
 Wells John, dry goods merchant, 51 Jefferson av r Congress c Bates st
 Welles John A. cashier of the F. and M. Bank, r Michigan Exchange
 Wells William H. copper, tin and sheet iron manufacturer, 72 Jefferson av, r Mrs. Griswold's
 Wendell T. S. dry goods and hardware merchant 140 r 55 Jefferson av
 WESTERN HOTEL, 19 Larned st
 WESTERN STAGE Co's office 33 Woodward av
 Whipple & Van Dyke, attorneys and counsellors at law Desnoyers, buildings
 Whipple Hon. Charles W. speaker of the house of Representatives, r State st ab Woodward av
 Whitaker Cornelius, tanner, McReynolds building
 Whitcomb James, sash maker Atwater c Bolivar st
 Whiting Col. H., Q. M. U. S. A., office 25 Wayne r 57 Jefferson av
 Whiting J. L. forwarding and commission merchant 2 Woodward av r Congress c Wayne st
 White E. S. engineer, r American Hotel
 White James C., physician and surgeon, Williams' building
 White William, joiner, Julius al
 Whitsan P. O., carpenter and joiner, 94 Atwater st
 Whitney George L. proprietor and publisher of the daily advertiser, office 124 Jefferson av, r 119 Larned st
 Whyte John, proprietor of the Detroit House 137 Atwater st
 Wickware Cornelius, (Eldred & W.) r Steamboat Hotel

Wier Colon, blacksmith, MacCabe al.
 Wight Alpheus, livery stable keeper, 11 Larned st.
 Wilaby Benjamin, laborer, State st
 Wilcox Lonson, loot & shoe manufacturer, 103 Jefferson avenue.
 Wilcox Mrs. boarding house 124, Jefferson av
 Willard L. B. printer, r 80 Larned st
 Willard Mrs. boarding house, 80 Larned st
 Williams & Desnoyers, land brokers & agents, 140 Jefferson av
 Williams & Ten Eyck, attorneys & counsellors, 140 Jefferson av
 Williams A. S. attorney & counsellor, r Michigan Exchange
 Williams G. Mott, attorney & counsellor, r 185 Jefferson avenue
 Williams Gen. John R., office Williams' building, r 372 Jefferson av
 Williams Dunnie, cooper, Pine st
 Williams John, sail-maker, Fort st
 Williams James, grocer, 44 Woodbridge st
 Williams Miss E., Teacher of the Beaubien Female School, Larned ab Beaubien st
 Williams Theodore, grocer, 29 Randolph st.
 Wilson L. sail maker, 15 Franklin st.
 Wilson John M., sheriff, office Williams' building, r 34 Randolph st.
 Wilson Rufus, r Michigan Garden
 Winchell Gordon, cabinet maker, 44 Woodward av
 Winder John, clerk of the supreme court, office Williams building
 Wing W. P. civil engineer, and clothing merchant, Steamboat Hotel
 Wingert William, gun smith, 109 Woodbridge st.
 Winman James D. tanner, r City Hotel
 Wiseman William, brickmaker, 227 Atwater st
 Witherell B. F. H. district attorney, and judge advocate general, 30 Woodward av r 341 Jefferson av.
 Womac Andrew, hair dresser, 5 Bates st.
 Woodbridge William, attorney & counsellor, Springwells
 Woodmancy Latham, cooper, 65 Woodbridge st

Woods Aaron P. joiner, 97 Wayne st.
 Woodward James, dairy man, Hastings c Congress at
 Woodworth Benjamin, proprietor of Steamboat Hotel, r
 127 Woodbridge st.
 Young Adam, blacksmith, 53 Franklin st
 Young George, grocer, Michigan av
 Young James, baker, 153 Atwater st
 Young James, butcher, Michigan av
 Young Mrs. milliner and dress maker, 89 Jefferson av
 Young O. C. 89 Jefferson av
 Zug Samuel, book keeper at Demill & Goodell's

APPENDIX.

MUNICIPAL OFFICERS.

Levi Cook, *Mayor*.

Aldermen.—Oliver Newberry, Thomas Palmer, Julius Eldred, Darius Lamson, John Farrar, David Cooper, John Owen,

City Clerk.—George Byrd, office in City Hall

City Attorney.—Jas. A. Vandyke.

Collector.—A. C. Caniff.

City Surveyor and Engineer.—A. E. Hathon.

Treasurer.—David French.

Superintendent of the Hydraulic works.—Noah Sutton.

Justices of the Peace.—John W. Strong, B. F. H. With-
 eral, David E. Harbaugh, Lemuel Goodell, Charles
 Moran, Henry V. Di-brow.

Supervisors of Highways.—*District 1*, Newell French.
District No. 2, Lorenzo Pratt.

Clerks of the Markets.—Washington Market, Israel
 Noble,—Berthlet market, D Hayward.

Wood measurers.—J. H. Cook and Israel Noble.

Weigh Master.—Charles M. Bull.

Superintendent of the water works.—David French.

Marshal.—David Thompson.

Constables.—Jacob McKinney. Robert R. Howell, Rich-
 ard J. Conner.

Sexton.—Israel Noble.

ST. PHILIP'S COLLEGE, Hamtramck,
Instituted, A. D. 1836,

PATRON,
Right Revd. Dr. Rese, Bishop of Detroit.
PRESIDENT.

Revd. John DeBruyn, Professor of the Latin, Greek
and French languages,

Revd. Thomas Cullen, professor of Mathematics and
Geography.

Laurence Kilroy, prefect of studies.

There is a Catholic Ecclesiastical seminary at the
Episcopal residence Larned street, of which the Right
Revd. Bishop of Detroit is President.

DETROIT FEMALE SEMINARY.

Griswold street.

William Kirkland, principal.

Louis Fasquille L. L. D., professor of French
Italian.

Miss Euphonia Dudgeon, teacher of music.

ST. CLARE FEMALE SEMINARY:

Randolph street.

PATRON:

Right Revd. Bishop Rese:

Sister Constantia, principal.

Miss Mary and Miss Therese Palm, teachers of French

Miss Sophia Smith teacher of music and drawing.

CHURCHES IN DETROIT.

CATHOLIC,

St. Ann's Cathedral, Larned Street.

Mass and sermon for the German part of the congregation, at 8 o'clock, and for the French at 1-2 past 10 o'clock, every Sunday morning. Vespers at 3 o'clock every Sunday evening.

Rector—Right Revd. Frederick Rese, D. D. Bishop of Detroit.

Curates, {
Revd. Francis Vincent Badin,
Revd. T. A. Bernier,
Revd. Mr. Kundig,
Revd. Mr. Kopp,
Revd. C. Bowens,

Organist—Ferdinand Tagaler,
Secretary—T. Pontius.

Church Wardens—Peter Godfrey, Lewis Beaufait,
Charles Desnoyers, Eustache Chapoton.

TRINITY CHURCH, *Michigan Avenue, corner of Bates street.*

Mass at 9 o'clock A. M. and Vespers at 2 o'clock
every Sunday.

Rector—Revd. Bernard O'Cavanagh.

Organist—Ferdinand Tagaler,

Clerk—Thomas Elliot,

Church Wardens—Robert Elliot, Roger Fitzpatrick,
Michael Doran, John Canean, John Hefferin.

EPISCOPAL.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, *Woodward Avenue,*

Service on Sunday morning and afternoon, and on
Wednesday evening in each week.

Rector—Right Revd. Dr. McCoskry, bishop of Mich.

Organist—Geo. L. Whitney:

Church Wardens—H. M. Campbell and C. C. Trow-
bridge.

BAPTIST.

BAPTIST CHURCH, *Fort Street.*

Service at half past 10 and half past 2 o'clock:

—Revd. Robert Turnbull.

Clerk—William A. Crocker:

Deacons—R. Ambrose, John Bloom.

PRESBYTERIAN.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, *Woodward Avenue.*

Service at 1-2 past 10 o'clock A. M. and 1-3 past 2 o'clock P. M. every Sunday.

Pastor—Rev. John P. Cleveland*Elders*—E. P. Hastings, Justine Rice, B. F. Larned, Edward Bingham, Horace Hallock, Robert Stuart and Charles G. Hammond.*Deacons*—E. P. Hastings and B. F. Larned.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

*Woodward Avenue.**Pastor*—Rev. E. Thomson.

Service at half past 10 A. M. every Sunday.

STEWARDS.

Robert Abbott, Newell French,

Jerry Deane, Joseph French,

John Owen,

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Monroe Avenue.

(when finished,) Service, will be at 1-2 past 10 and at 4 o'clock every Sunday.

Pastor—Rev. Mr. Schmead.

CHURCH WARDENS.

William Amrhein,

George Graf,

John Thurwachter

Frederick Butzer,

John V. Ruele,

AFRICAN CHURCH.

Fort street.

Attended by ministers of different protestant churches.

CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS.

CATHOLIC LADIES' ASSOCIATION.

For the support of Orphan Children.

(Asylum on Fort Gratiot Road.)

Mrs. Emily Leib, President.

Mrs. John Watson, Vice President.

Mrs. Van Dyke, Treasurer.

Miss Ellen O'Keeffe, Secretary.

Miss Mary Palm, Assistant Secretary.

FRENCH FEMALE CHARITY SCHOOL,

Larned Street.

This benevolent institution is supported by Mrs. Antoine Beaubien, the pupils are furnished with books and other school requisites. The average number of children in attendance is 40:

Superintendent—Miss Elizabeth Williams.

ST. CLARE ENGLISH AND GERMAN FREE SCHOOL.

Larned Street.

Average number of children in attendance 45.

PATRON.

Right Rev. Dr. Rese.

Teachers—The Sisters of St. Clare.

METHODIST SABBATH SCHOOL,

Woodward Avenue:

Average number of children attending 100.

John Owen, Esq., Superintendent.

DETROIT LADIES' FREE SCHOOL SOCIETY.

Under the auspices of this Society are three schools, in which children of every religious denomination are gratuitously educated and provided with books &c.—The average number attending these schools is about 200.

Mrs. J. P. Cleaveland, President.

" A. Bates, Secretary.

" E. P. Hastings, Treasurer.

Managers—Mrs. B. F. Larned, Mrs. T. S. Larned, Mrs. E. P. Hastings, Mrs. P. Boughton.

MICHIGAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

Robert Stuart Esq., President.

Major Jonathan Kearsly, 1st. Vice President.

Rev. Supply Chase, 2nd. Vice President.

Rev. John P. Cleaveland, corresponding Secy.

Horace Hallock Esq., Recording Secretary.

Frederic H. Stevens Esq., Treasurer.

Edward Bingham Esq., Auditor.

The Union have a depository in Detroit, they constantly keep on hand, an assortment of all books published by the American Sunday School Union. In the same room is kept the depository of the Wayne County Bible Society, and the Michigan Tract Society.

LADIES' ORPHAN ASSOCIATION OF DETROIT.

Instituted May, 1836.

For the maintenance and education of destitute Orphan children, principally such as have lost both parents, one of the parents having been a resident of Detroit at the time of his or her death, and extending the benefits to other Orphan children, at the discretion of the managers.

OFFICERS.

Mrs. C. C. Trowbridge, First Directress.

" Robert Stuart, Second do.

" Thomas Palmer, Third do.

Miss E. S. Trowbridge, Secretary.

Auditors—Mrs. Charles Stewart, & Mrs. H. I. Hunt.

Committee of Finances—Mrs. Godard and Mrs. J. Farmer.

Committee of Maintenance—Mrs. Crocker and Mrs. Macomb

Committee on Education—Mrs. Mason Palmer and Mrs. Ambrose.

Counselling Committee—Rev. Robert Turnbull, Major B. F. Larned, Col. Henry Whiting, E. P. Hastings, Charles C. Trowbridge and Jerry Deane.

WAYNE COUNTY POOR HOUSE.

Fort Gratiot Road.

This institution is supported by a County cess, and is under the humane direction of the Rev. Mr. Kundig, Curate of St. Anne's.

LADIES' SEWING CIRCLE.

OF ST. PAUL'S CHURCH DETROIT.

Established for Missionary and other benevolent purposes, November 10th, 1836.

The Right Rev. Bishop McCoskry, President, ex officio.

Mrs. McCoskry, first Directress.

" Geo. C. Bates, second do.

Miss E. S. Trowbridge, Treasurer.

" L. Campbell, Secretary.

ALGIC SOCIETY.

This Society was instituted in March 1832 for the purpose of encouraging missionary efforts in evangelizing the North-western Tribes, and promoting education

Agriculture, Industry, Peace and Temperance among them.

PRESIDENT.

Henry R. Schoolcraft, Esqr.

VICE PRESIDENTS.

E. P. Hastings, Esq. Detroit.

Robert Stewart Esq. Michillimackinac.

Shubael Conant Esq. Detroit.

Charles C. Trowbridge Esq. Detroit.

Revd Lyman Beecher D. D. Cincinnati.

Charles Cleland Esq. Detroit, Domestic Secretary.

Revd. Samuel H. Box, D. D. New York, Corresponding Secretary.

Major B. F. Larned, U. S. A. Detroit, Recording Secy.

Edward Bingham Esq. Detroit, Treasurer.

THE MECHANICS' SOCIETY.

OF THE CITY OF DETROIT.

Incorporated by an act passed by the Governor and Judges of the Territory of Michigan A. D. 1820.

Jervis Deane, President.

J. Brown, Vice President.

A. C. McGraw, Secretary.

Chauncy Hurbert, Treasurer.

Stewards—Peter J. Desnoyers, W. E. Porter, C. H. Buhl, Charles Jackson and Israel Noble.

DETROIT BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

OF OLD-COUNTRYMEN

Instituted, A. D. 1837.

E. A. Theller M. D., President.

John Greenfield, Vice President.

Gideon Paul, Secretary.

William Nesbitt, Treasurer.

Standing Committee—William Stead, Samuel Fletcher, James Denier, —Barclay, James Crabbe.

NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS
PUBLISHED IN DETROIT.

(Dailies) Detroit Daily Advertiser, published by George L. Whitney, George Corselius, Editor; office 124 Jefferson avenue.

Detroit Daily Free Press, published by Bagg, Barnes & Co., John S. Bagg, Editor; office, King's building.

(Tri Weekly) Tri Weekly Advertiser, published by Geo. L. Whitney, George Corselius, editor; office 124 Jefferson avenue.

(Semi Weekly) Detroit Evening Spectator and Literary Gazette, published and edited by Messrs. Kingsbury and Burnham; office, Republican Hall.

Democratic Free Press, published by Bagg, Barnes & Co., office in King's building.

(Weeklies) Detroit Journal and Courier, published by George L. Whitney, George Corselius editor; office 124 Jefferson avenue.

Democratic Free Press, published by Bagg Barnes & Co. John S. Bagg editor; office, King's building.

(Semi Monthly) Michigan State Register, published by George L. Whitney, George Corselius editor; office 124 Jefferson avenue.

(Monthly) The World, edited and published by Alihu Bordman; printed by William Harsha, 137 Jefferson avenue.

VESSELS BELONGING TO THE DISTRICT OF
DETROIT—(October 1st, 1836.)

Denomination	Names of Vessels	Managing Owners	Tons 93h
Steamboat,	Michigan	Oliver Newberry,	475 75
	Monroe,	Brewster & Smart,	341 27
	Uncle Sam	H. M. Campbell	220 74
	Detroit	R. Gillet & Co.	137 86
	Niagara	Oliver Newberry,	210 00
	Erie	John L. Whiting,	149 35
	Gen. Brady,	R. Gillet & Co.	65 09
	Gen'l Gratiot	John L. Whiting	62 64

Denomination.	Names of Vessels	Managing Owners.	Tons	92th
Steamboat,	Chicago	J. F. Wight	186	00
	A. Jackson,	Gray & Gallagher,	49	55
	United,	Lewis Davenport,	30	48
	Don Quixote,	J. M. Mills,	51	27
	Lady of Lake	Justin Rice,	28	18
	Water Witch	R. G. Clark,	18	59
	Argo	Lewis Davenport,	8	79
	Cincinnati	Gray & Gallagher,		
	Mazeppa,		50	58
	Brig.....	Manhattan	Oliver Newberry,	274 76
Schooner	Ramsey Crooks,	Wm. Brewster,	168	30
	John Kenzie,	Dorr & Jones,	116	57
	Ben'n Barton,	E. Morse & Co.	178	39
	Austerlitz,	Oliver Newberry	134	24
	White Pigeon,	Dorr & Jones,	128	86
	Napoleon	Oliver Newberry	107	13
	Indiana	E. Morse & Co.	130	41
	Erie	Dorr & Jones	189	76
	Juliette,	do	115	55
	Cambria	Enoch Jones	166	68
	Marengo	Oliver Newberry	104	22
	Gen'l Harrison	do	115	09
	Mississippi	Poupard & Petty	76	55
	Commerce	H. D. Taylor	98	86
	Illinois	A. Pickering	95	41
	Elizabeth Ward,	Elliott Gray.	65	00
	Lodi	Oliver Newberry	64	87
	La Salle	do	167	46
	Marshal Ney	do	73	25
	Gen'l Warren	John L. Whiting	73	20
	St. Louis	Brewster & Smart	161	13
	Pilot	Bloom & Cole	54	63
	Industry	E. Sheeley	62	79
	Wave	G. W. Dole	44	30
	Ocean	do	42	66
	Geo. Hamilton	J. B. Davis	54	42
	Lexington	J. L. Peer	56	52
	Hiram	D. Carver	82	70
	Utica	Wm. Brewster	36	86
	Esther	Phineas Davis	40	11

Denomination.	Names of Vessels.	Managing Owners.	Tons	92th
Schooner,	Dolphin	George Clark	22	40
	Polly	J. T. Hull,	25	24
	Ann,	Shadrack Gillet	33	75
	Mary Elizabeth,	R. Gillet	33	52
	Pilot	George Harrow	11	77
	David Cooper	J. Harson	8	03
	Nation's Guest	J. Austin	30	84
	Albatross	S. Ward	20	10
	Forester	S. Hayward	30	35
	Regulator	G. Chene	20	04
Sloop, ...	St. Clair	D. Mini.	27	61
	Lark	S. F. Atwood	24	46
	Humming Bird,	D. G. Jones	28	88
	St. Joseph	Dorr & Jones	130	22
	Superior	David Cooper	37	71
	Democrat	J. Curtis	30	85
	King Bird	J. B. Marcotte	28	48
	Lion	A. McArthur	36	31
	Gov. Porter	James Connor	37	22
	Frances	J. B. Dorr	31	57
	Waterloo	Shadick Gillet	63	38
	Pontiac	F. Fournier	15	30
	Swan	S. Rouson	12	77
	Fox	H. Forton	16	48
	Traveller	J. B. Saussier	19	78
	Nicholas	W. Gauthier	14	40
	Porpoise	Peter Van Every	14	87
	Eagle	P. Morin	15	02
	Turk	Simon Cadet	17	29
	Hirodelle	Pierre Allard	11	59
	Traveller	J. B. Thomas	19	65
	Sagana	J. Peltier	12	23
	David Jones	George Fearron	10	84
	Morning Star	E. Jewell,	15	97
	Hum-Bird	F. H. Steevens,	10	40
	Salt River	Paul Ayr	28	04
	Torpedo	A. Rivard	18	45
	Independence	A. Hosmer	20	34
	Independence	H. Howard	48	34
	Macums	Simon Cadet	25	82

STAGES

Denomination.	Names of Vessels	managing owners,	Total
Sloop,	Seal	M. Hubbard	26 80
	Mary	A. Hosmer	24 16
	Dragon	R. P. Lewis	42 10
	Brandywine	G. Kellogg	46 45
	Raven	B. A. Luce	52 71
	Fox	Louis Peltier	18 66
	Grey Hound	J. M. Alford	14 31
	La Fayette	E. Farnsworth	18 12
	Auguste	V. R. Thomas	20 83
	Experiment	R. Taylor	19 85
	Drift		34 00

STAGES.

TERRITORIAL ROAD, (Western Route.)

For Ann Arbor, Jacksonburgh, Marshall, Kalamazoo and St. Joseph,—the mail stage leaves sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 12 o'clock, M. and the accommodation stage on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 5 o'clock, P. M.

Office, Corner of Jefferson & Woodward Avenues.

EASTERN ROUTE.

For Buffalo via Monroe, Manhatan, Toledo, Maumee City, Perrysburgh, & Sandusky—a mail stage leaves every morning at 5 o'clock:

Office, Corner of Jefferson & Woodward Avenues.

WESTERN ROUTE.

For Chicago via Ypsilanti, Saline, Clinton, Tecumseh, Jonesville, Coldwater, White Pigeon, Niles, Michigan City, &c—a stage leaves on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, at 5 o'clock in the morning, and on Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 12 o'clock, M.

BOARDMAN & SALT MARSH,

GILLIS & HUGHES,

JONES & BROWNE,

ROBERT FORSYTHE,

Proprietors.

Office, Corner Jefferson & Woodward Avenues.

NORTHERN ROUTE.

A stage starts daily from the Northern stage office at the Steam boat Hotel, for Flint River, via Bloomfield Pontiac and Grand Blanc, every morning at 9 o'clock, and returns to this city every evening at 3 o'clock; and on Tuesdays and Fridays stages leave the Flint River for Saginaw.

Henry Morgan, Agent, Steam boat Hotel.

FORT GRATIOT VIA MOUNT CLEMENS ROUTE.

A stage leaves the office of Cornelius Clarke, 157 Woodbridge street, every morning at half past 9 o'clock. Mr. Clarke is at all times prepared to furnish an extra stage to go to any part of the country.

PRINCIPAL HOTELS.

American Hotel, by Petty & Hawley, 190 Jefferson av. Michigan Exchange, by A. Wales, 62 Jefferson avenue corner Shelby street.

National Hotel, by H. K. Haring, Military square. Steam Boat Hotel, by B. Woodworth, Woodbridge street corner of Randolph street.

THEATRE, MUSEUM AND GARDEN.

City Theatre, Farrar street corner of State street, Col. D. C. McKinstry proprietor.

Detroit Museum, Museum buildings Jefferson avenue, D. C. McKinstry proprietor, Wm. Adair, manager. Michigan Gardens, Randolph street, Col. D. C. McKinstry, proprietor.

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS,

IN DETROIT.

Atterbury G.
Bacon Marshal J.
Bates & Talbot
Bates & Walker
Buel A. W.

Bull George C.
Chipman Henry
Churchman Charles
Cleland Charles
Corseus George

Disbrow H. V.	Pitts S.
Frazier & Stewart	Porter A. S.
Goodwin Daniel	Roberts E. J.
Hand George E.	Romeyn Theodore
Hale William	Sawyer F.
Harbaugh & Rowland	Talbot Theodora F.
Hubbard H. G.	Tryon Charles
Howard J. M.	Webster Daniel F.
Langdon A.	Williams A. S.
Mason Stevens T.	Williams & Ten Eyck.
Meredith & Magruder	Witherell B. F. II.
Misner A. S.	Whipple & Van Dyke
Norvell John	Woodbridge & Bachus
O'Keefe George A.	

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS,

IN DETROIT.

Brown William	Pitcher Zina
Bradly Thomas	Porter Arthur L.
Breakenridge Francis	Rice Justin
Chapin Marshall	Rice Randall S.
Clark Thomas B.	Russel George B.
Cobb Hosca P.	Sager Abraham
Cowles Edwin W.	Scovel J. B.
Hoit Daniel O.	Smead I.
Houghton Douglas	Stauley Lewis F.
Hurd Ebenezer	Terry Adrian R.
Mc Millen Robert	Theller Edward A.

SURGEON DENTISTS.

Cardell J. S. Ware

STATE OFFICERS.

EXECUTIVE.

Stevens T. Mason, Governor,	Salary \$2000
Edward Mundy, Lt. Governor and president of the Senate \$6 per diem during the session.	
Kintzing Pritchette, Secretary of State	800

Robert Abbott, Auditor,	\$300
Henry Howard, Treasurer,	300
John D. Price, Sup. of public Instruction	500
Marshal J. Bacon, Bank Commissioner	300

JUDICIARY.

Elon Farnsworth, Chancellor,	1,500
John Winder, Register,	fees
William A. Fletcher, Chief Justice S. C.	1,600
George Morrell, Associate Judges,	1500
Henry Ransom	1500
Daniel Le Roy, Attorney General	1200
John Winder, Clerk	fees
Ross Wilkins U. S. District Judge	1500
Daniel Goodwin, U. S. District Att'y	\$500 & fees
Conrad A. Ten Eyck, U. S. Marshal	fees
Lucius Lyon,	} U. S. Senators.
John Norvell,	
Isaac E. Crary, member H. R. U. States.	

MILITARY.

Stevens T. Mason, Commander in Chief (ex officio.)	
John R. Williams,	} Major Generals.
Joseph W. Brown,	
John Stockton,	
John E. Schwarz, Adjutant General,	Colonel
Daniel Goodwin, Quarater Master General,	"
John Winder,	} Aids de Camp. Colonel
Isaac S. Rowland,	
Marshal J. Bacon,	
George B. Martin,	
John Chester, Military Secretary,	Major.

COURTS IN MICHIGAN.

CHANCERY COURT.

The Court of Chancery for the First Circuit, is held on the 3rd Tuesday in July, and 1st Tuesday in February;—for the 2d Circuit, on the 2d Tuesday in January and 2d Tuesday in July;—and for the 3d Circuit on Thursday next after the 4th Tuesday in June and on the 3d Tuesday in January.

ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS

FOR THE

DIRECTORY OF DETROIT.

Amala Joseph, master mariner, Randolph ab Mich. av
 Ashley John J., 131 Jefferson av
 Barker John S. joiner and builder, Macomb av
 Barnes Ann M. dress maker, Desnoyers' building
 Bates Geo. C. (Bates & Talbot) r Fort ab Wayne st
 Beard George; r 57 Bates st
 Booth George, carter; Grand River st
 Boardman Revd. Alihu, editor of the World, Congress
 -c Shelby st
 Bowman . . . portrait painter, Desnoyers building
 Bull Charles M. merchant, r Park st
 Burtis Mrs. Locust Cottage, Macomb av
 Canaan Denis, carter, Grand River st
 Curtis Alanson, millwright, Miami av
 Davis Charles, laborer, Grand River st
 Davis George, blacksmith, Grand River st
 Davis William, ship carpenter, Virgin al
 Ewart John; cabinet maker, Berthlet al
 Geradin Moses, carpenter, Park st
 Goulder Mrs. strawbonnet maker, Macomb av
 Greenwood John, pattern maker, Grand River st
 Higgins Westly, surveyor, r Miami av
 Hinchman Warner, Fort st
 Holmes John, joiner, Miami av
 Howe Harley, cooper, Miami av
 Ingersoll W. D. 141 Jefferson av
 Lamb Andrew, joiner, Grand River st
 Langly Henry, mason, Clifford st
 Latour Francis, joiner and builder, Grand River st
 Lillibridge G. R. 47 Jefferson av
 Lowe Peter, silversmith, Miami av
 Lyons Levi C. carpenter, Rowland st
 McCune George, grocer, Grand River st
 Madison Mrs. Miami av
 Morison A. P. joiner and builder, Miami av
 Mulloy Thomas, Park st

Perkins Allen joiner, Miami av
 Perry Henry E. joiner and builder, Miami av
 Platt Westley, joiner, Clifford st
 Sinclair William, master mariner,
 Smead L. physician and surgeon, Miami av
 Talbot John L. (Bates & Talbot) r Michigan Exchange
 Tassey Francis, labourer, Miami av
 Thompson George, brass founder, Miami av
 Trowbridge Charles A. 131 Jefferson av
 Warner Jared C., constable, Brush ab Larned st
 Warner Sidney, Steam boat Hotel
 Watson Walter, agriculturist, Grand River st
 Webster Daniel F. attorney and counsellor, office
 Jefferson av
 Wendell John A. joiner and builder, Miami av
 Whipple John, labourer, Miami av
 Wheathery Robert, merchant, Larned c Beaubien st

ERRATA.

In the list of names, for Sager K. H. read, Sanger K. H.
 For King J. W. read King J. L.
 For King E. W. read King William
 For King Edward, read King John Edward,
 For Rivard Antoine, read Rivard Antoine.
 In the Historical part of the work there is an error
 in the statement of the number of communicants in the
 Presbyterian Church, the correct number is 305.

